

THE CAMPANILE

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G. W. NORDHOLTZ EGGERS



1825

1825

1825

Gulf - Mr. R.  
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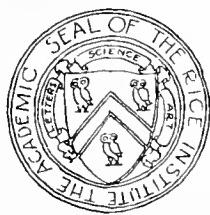




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THE  
CAMPANILE  
PUBLISHED BY THE  
SENIOR CLASS OF  
WILLIAM MARSH  
RICE INSTITUTE



VOLUME 2

1917



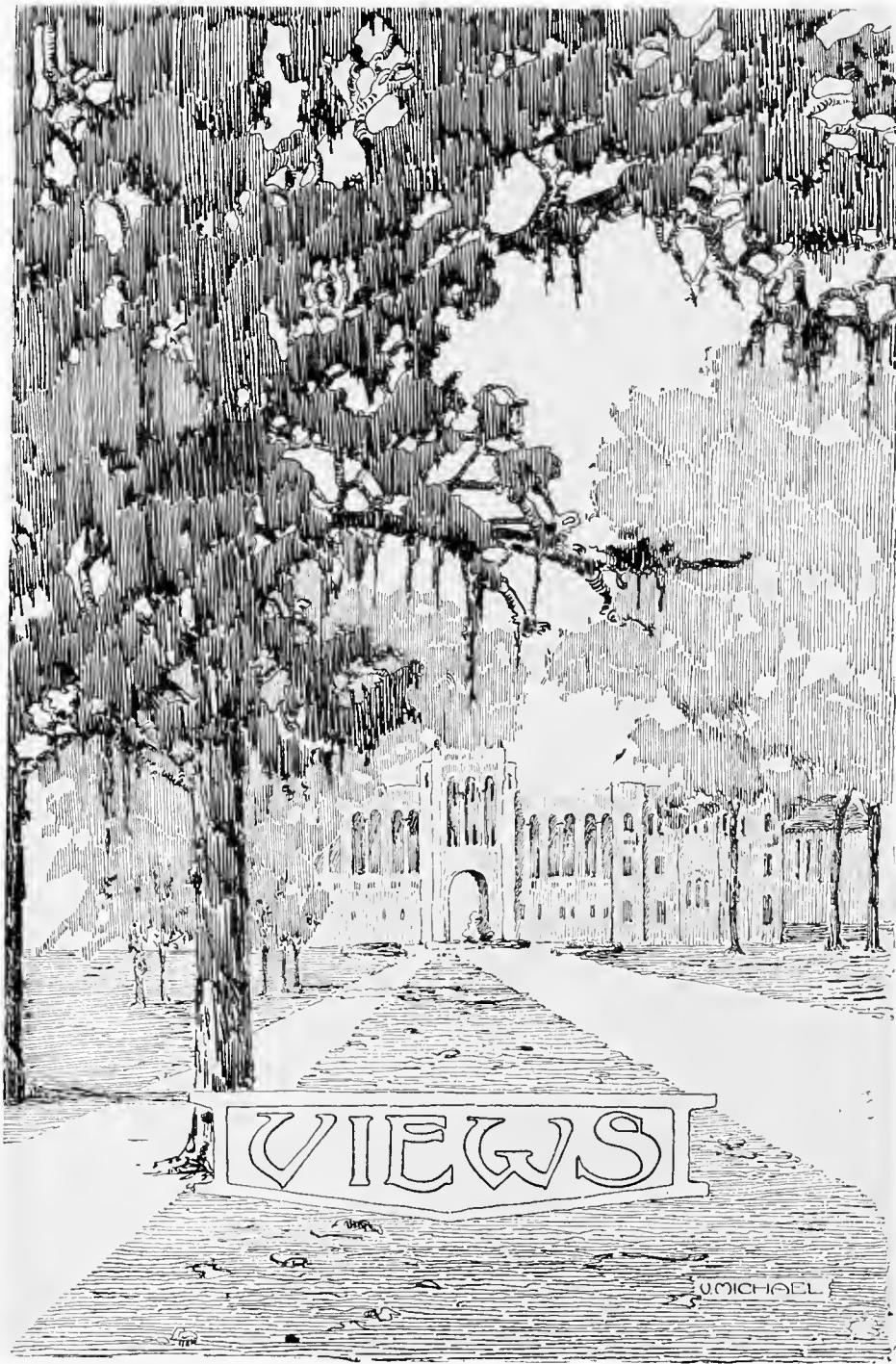
EDGAR ODELL LOVETT

TO EDGAR ODELL  
LOVETT · WHOSE  
LOFTY IDEALS AND  
NOBLE AIMS HAVE  
SERVED AS AN IN-  
SPIRATION TO VS  
THROVH-OVT OVR  
COLLEGE LIFE · WE  
THE SENIOR CLASS  
OF 1917 · RESPECT-  
FULLY DEDICATE  
THIS VOLUME OF  
THE CAMPANILE

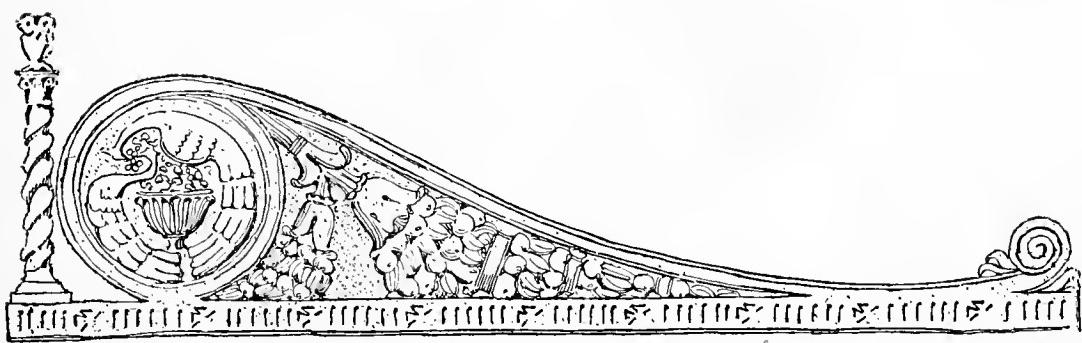
# CAMPANILE

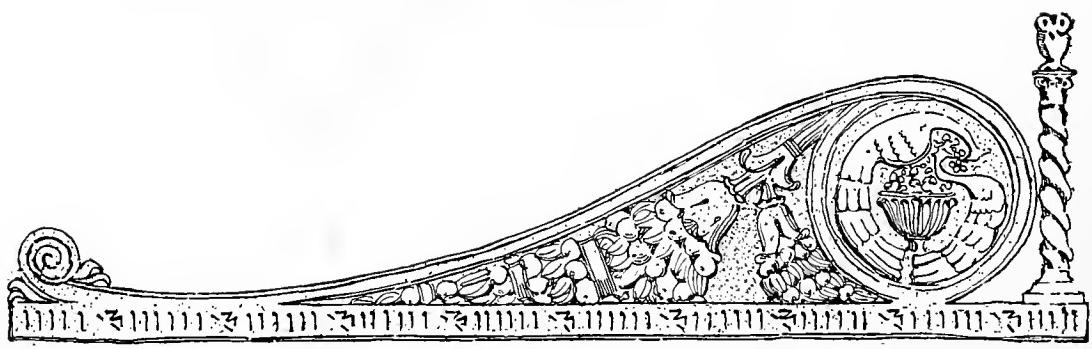
THE STAFF OF THE  
1917 CAMPANILE  
OFFER THIS VOL-  
UME TO THE  
MEMBERS AND  
FRIENDS OF THE  
RICE INSTITUTE AS  
A PERMANENT  
RECORD OF SCENES  
AND EXPERIENCES  
APT TO BE FOR-  
GOTTEN

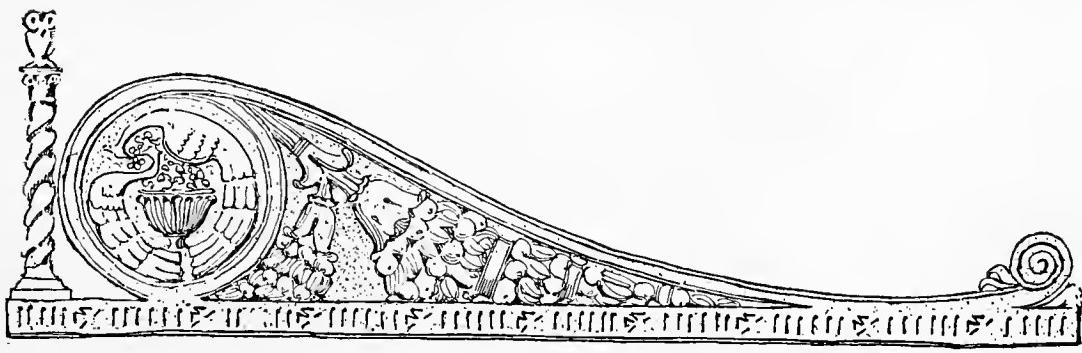
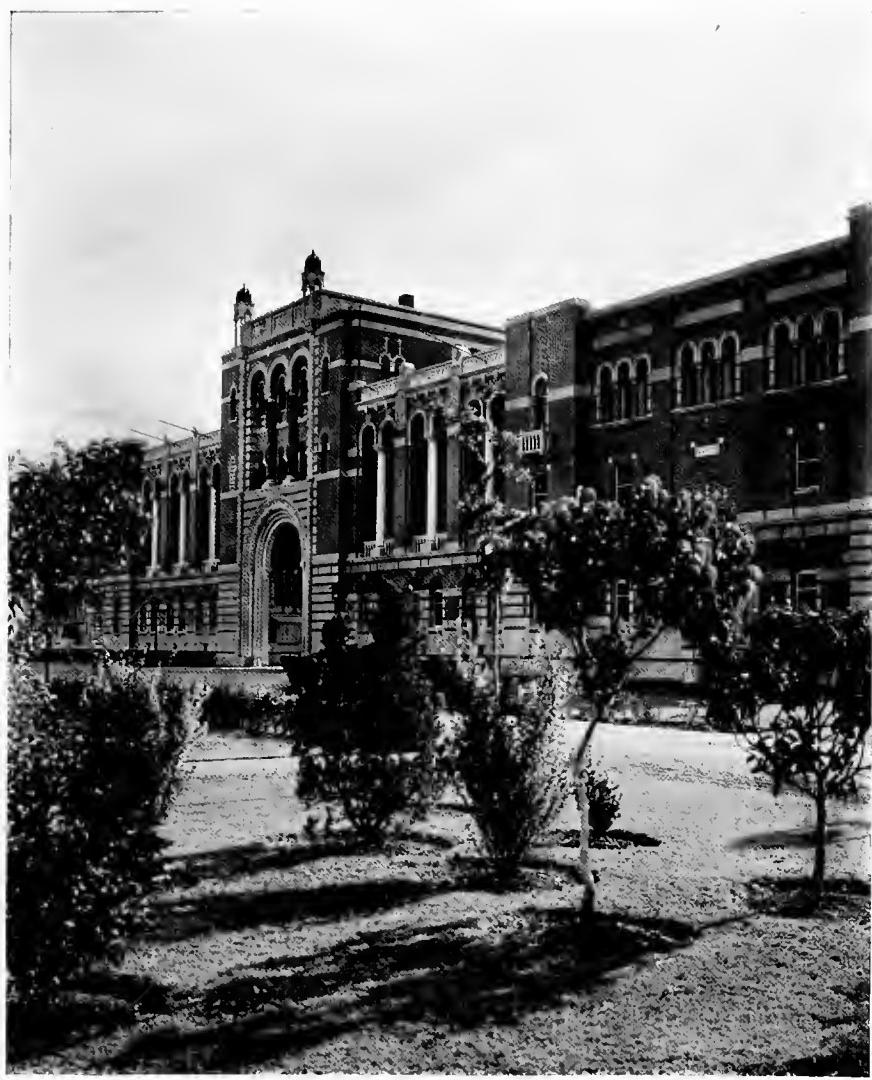
1917

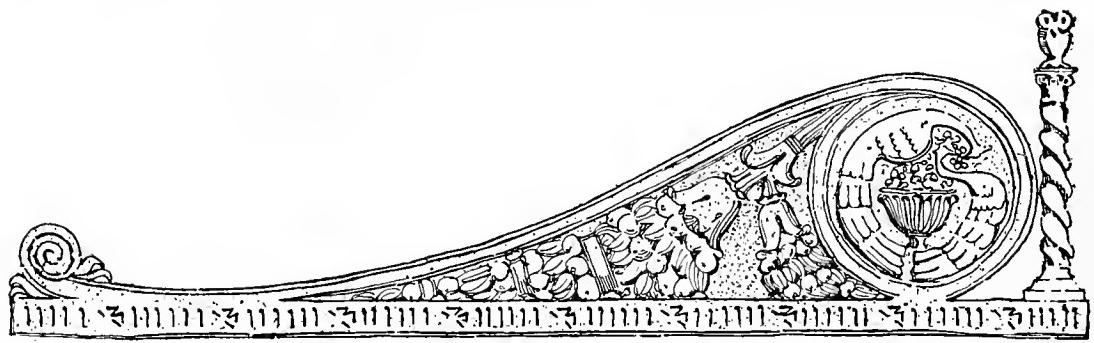


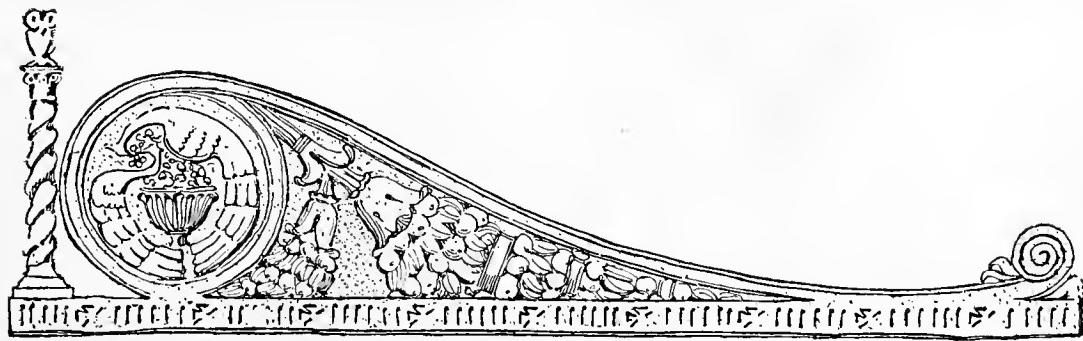


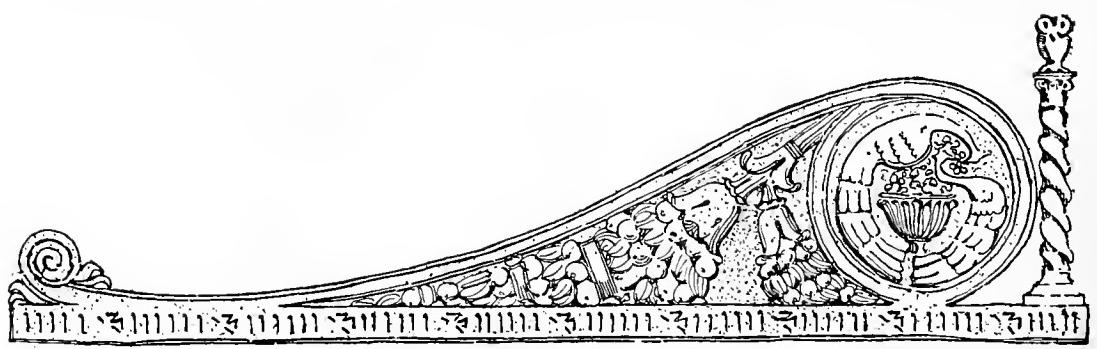


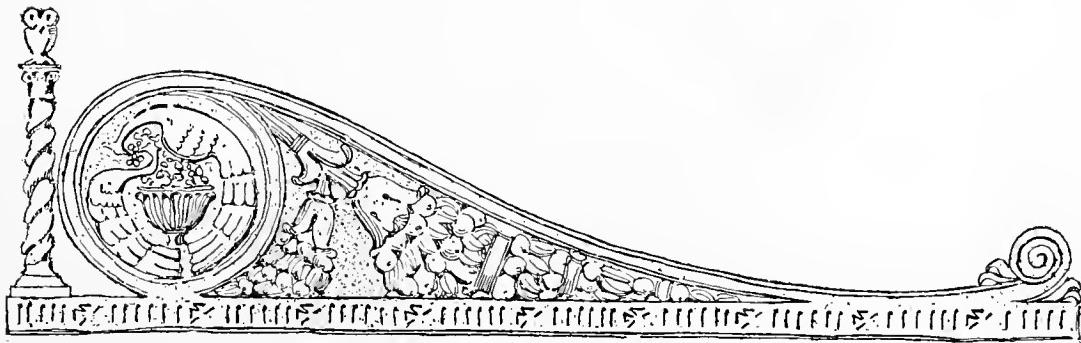


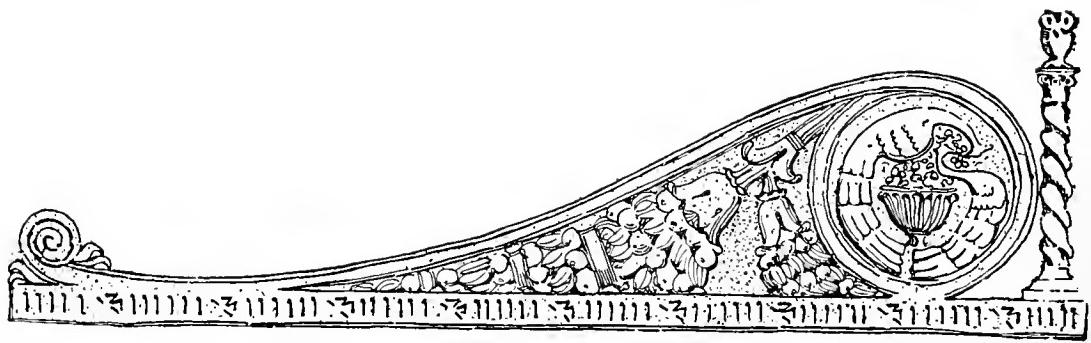


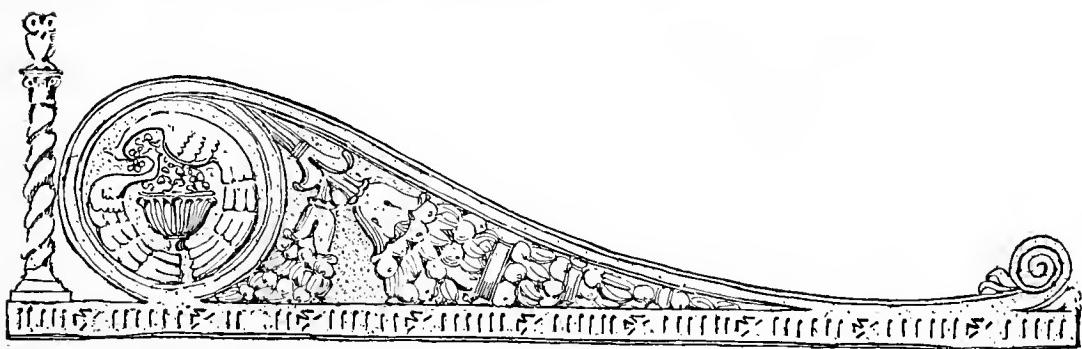
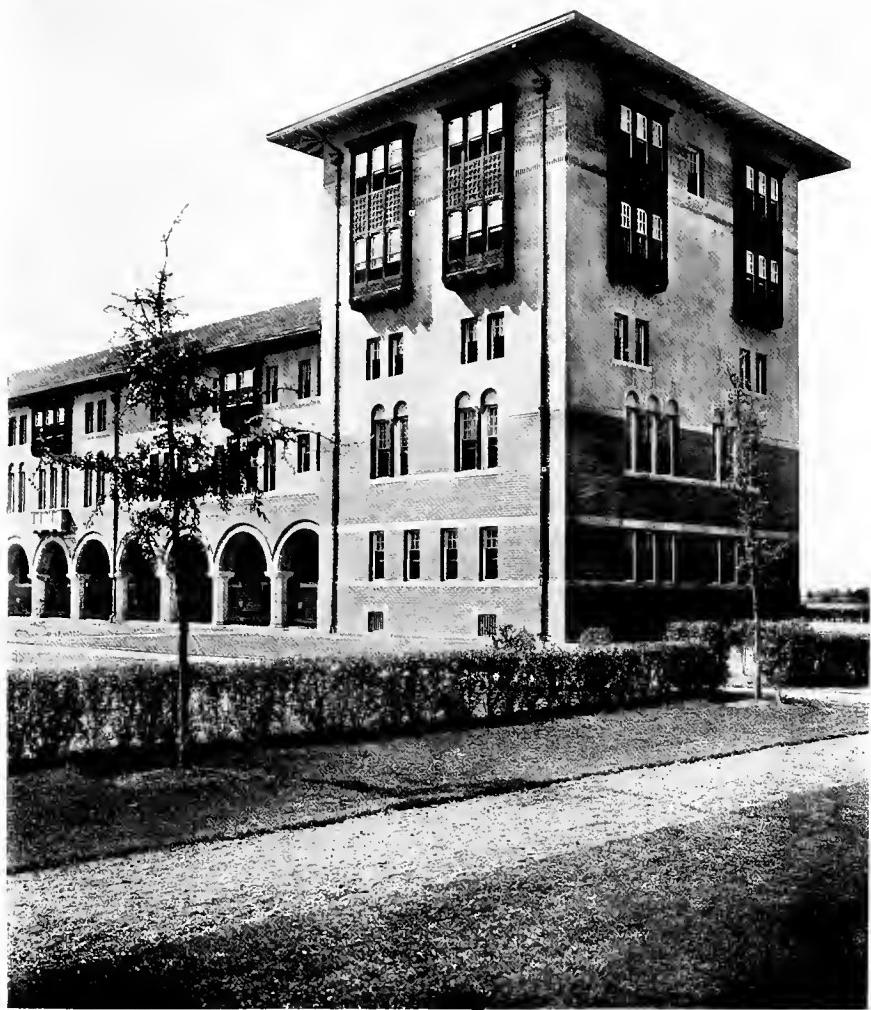


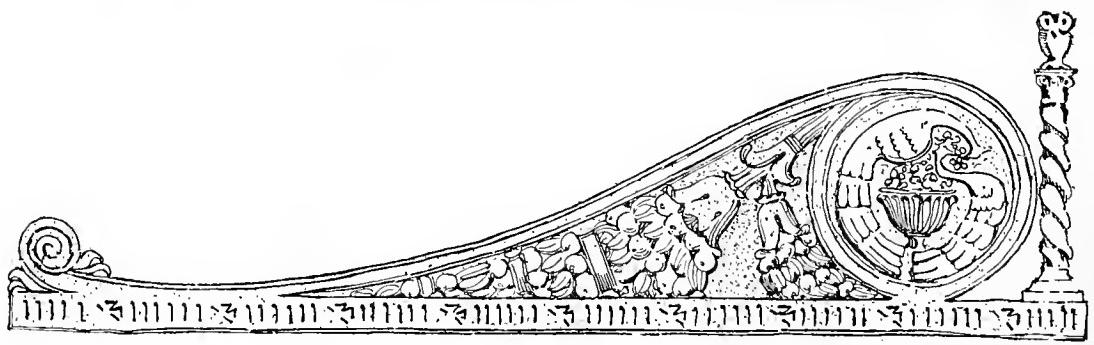
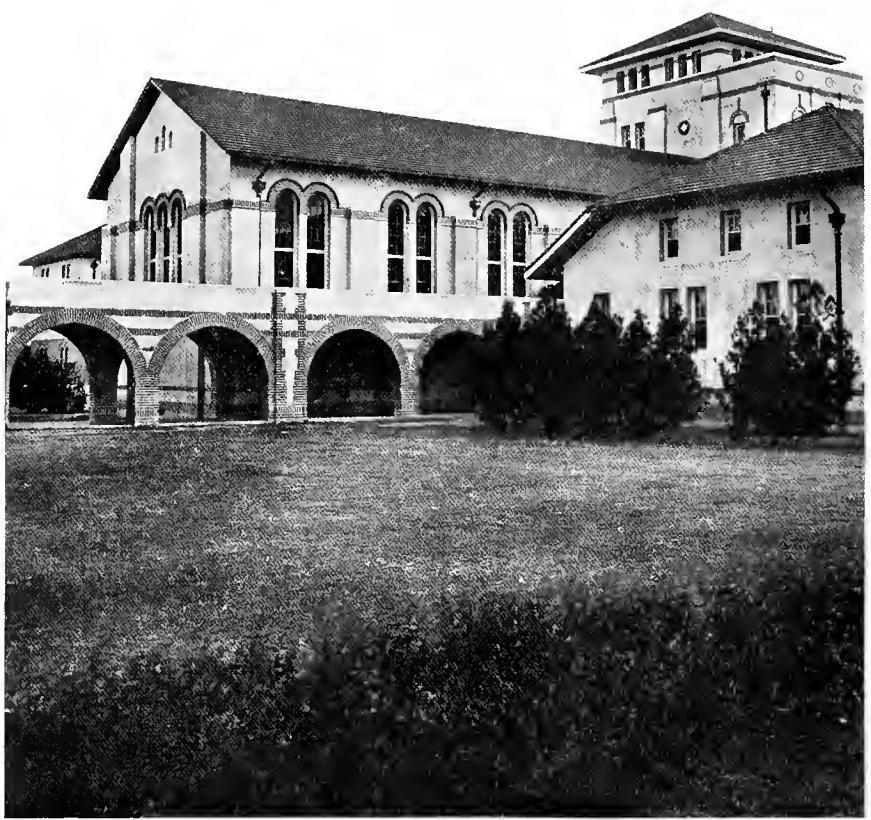


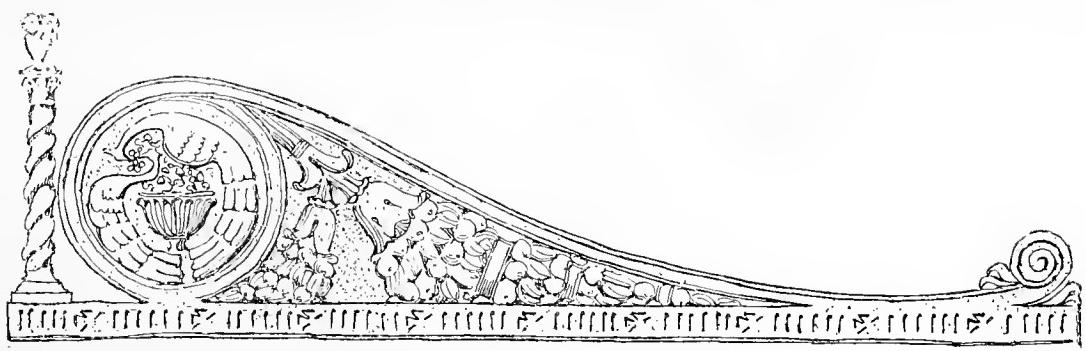


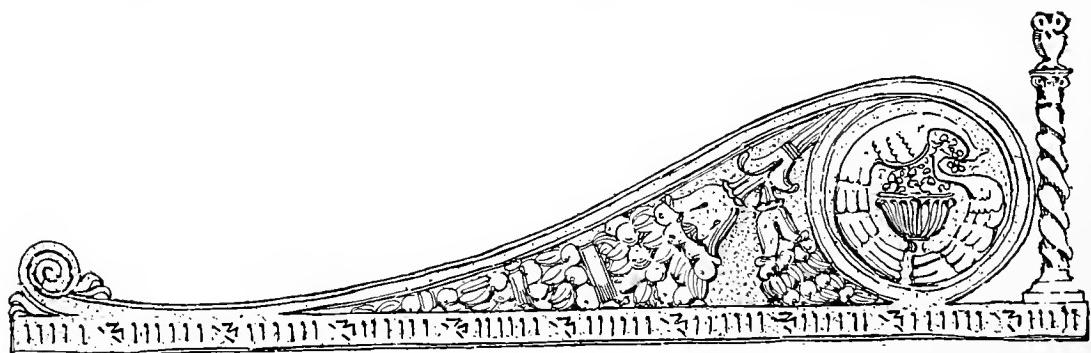


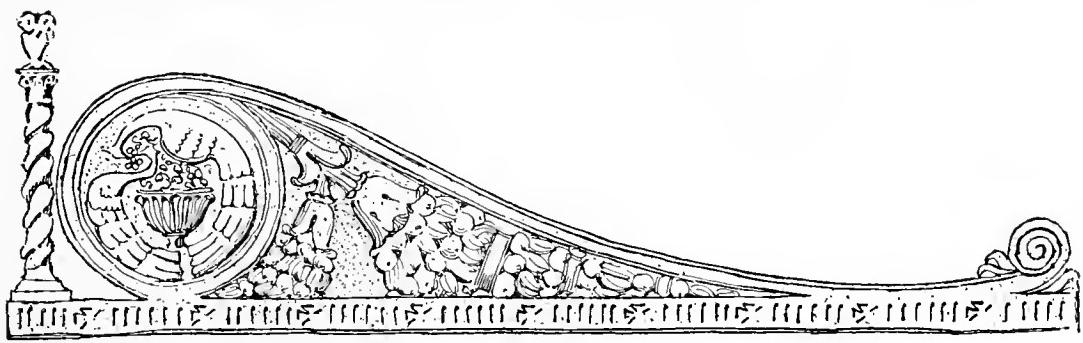


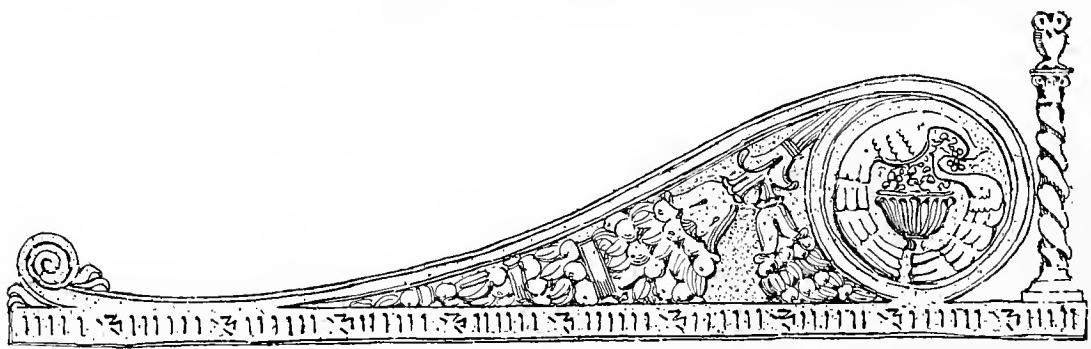


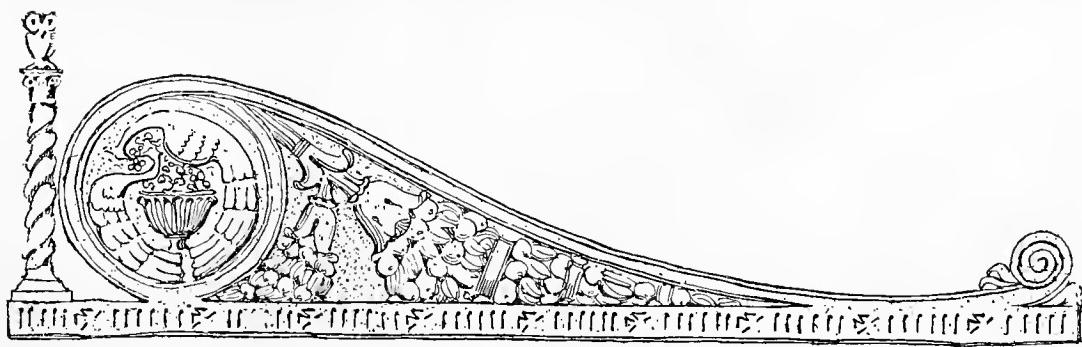












IF WE PROPERLY  
OBSERVE CELESTIAL  
PHENOMENA WE SO  
MAY DEMONSTRATE  
THE LAWS WHICH  
REGULATE THEM



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Stanley D. Wilson, M.A. (Wesleyan), Ph.D. (Chicago), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Instructor in Chemistry at Washburn College and the University of Kansas; Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Chicago; Instructor in Chemistry.



## **ASSISTANTS AND FELLOWS**

Hubert Evelyn Bray, B.A. (Tufts), M.A. (Harvard), of Great Yarmouth, England; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Tufts College and at Lafayette College; Fellow in Mathematics.

Walter Lynn Cheney, B.A. (Oberlin), M.A. (Nebraska), of Lincoln, Nebraska; Graduate Assistant in Physics at the University of Nebraska; Fellow in Physics.

Robert Emmett Cummings, B.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Assistant in Physical Education.

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Frederick R. Lummis, M.D. (Pennsylvania), of Houston, Texas; Medical Adviser to the Committee on Outdoor Sports.

Samuel Glenn McCann, B.A. (Wooster), of Dresden, Ohio; Principal of the High School at Navarre, Ohio; Fellow in History.

Norman Hurd Ricker, B.A. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics.

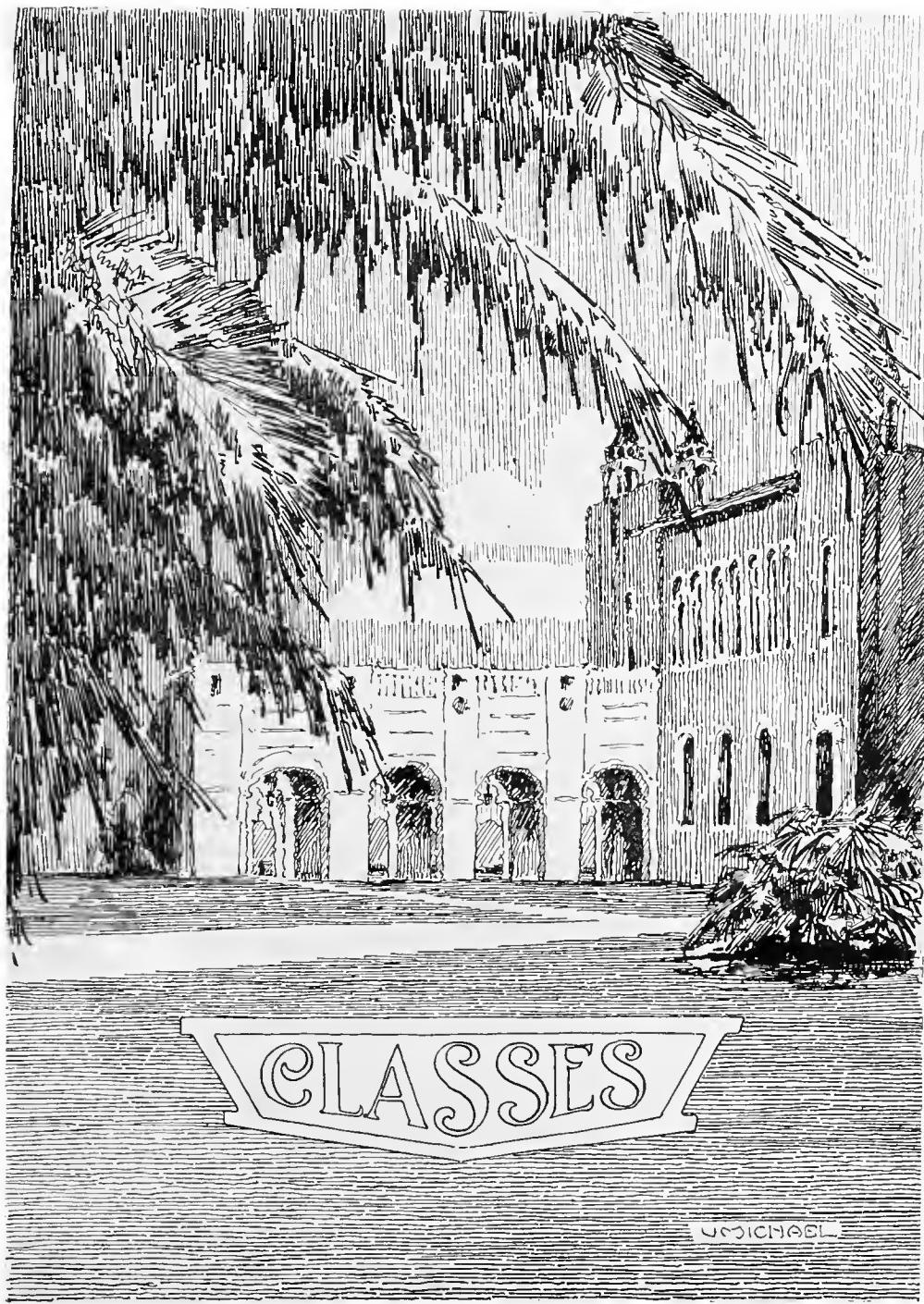
Jacob L. Sherrick, B.Sc. (Pennsylvania State), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Assistant Chemist in the United States Bureau of Mines; Fellow in Chemistry.

Arthur S. Winsor, B.A. (Mount Allison), of Woodstock, New Brunswick; Fellow in Mathematics.

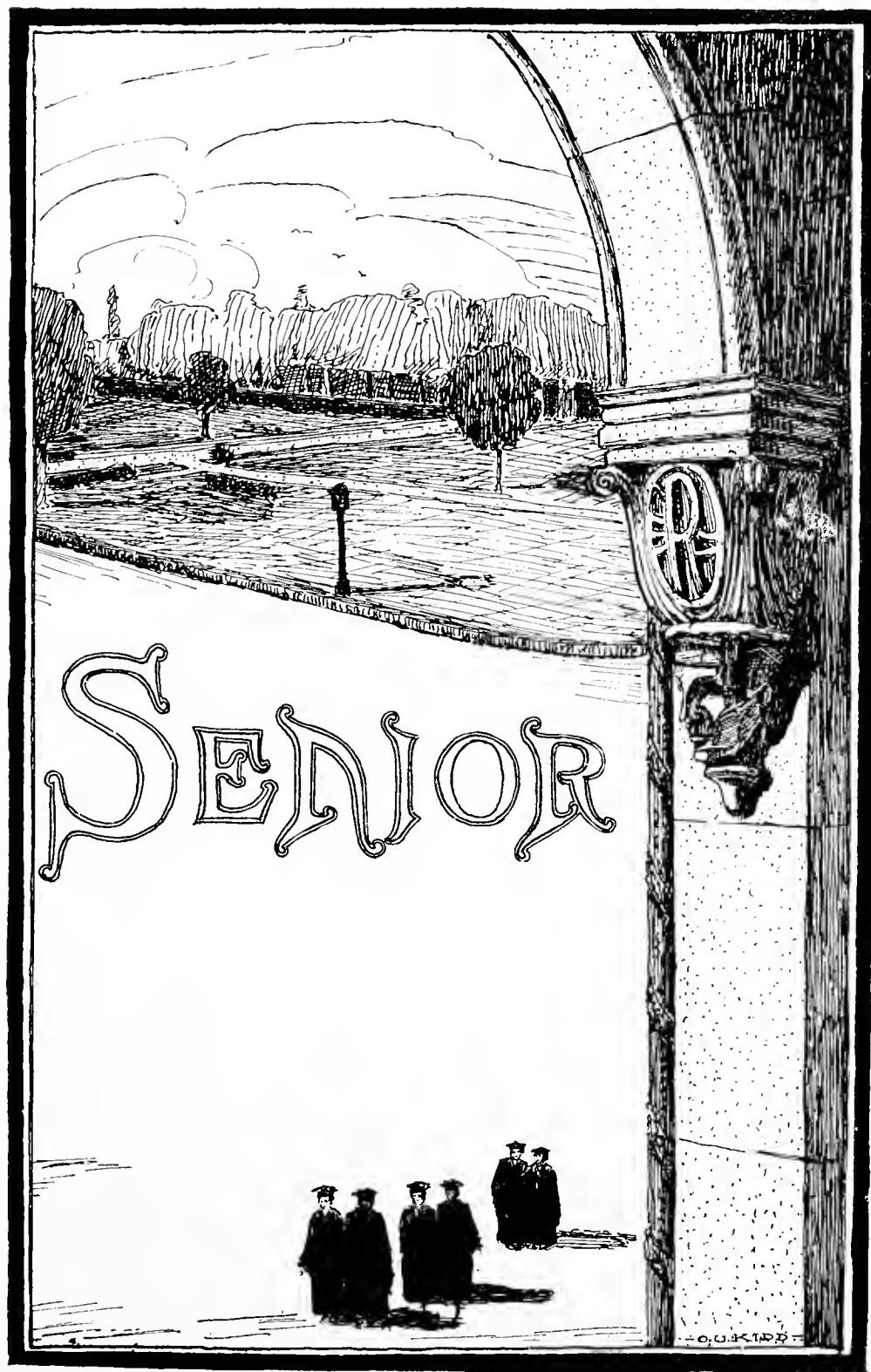
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**1916-17**

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| ERVIN FREDERICK KALB . . . . .      | Houston, Texas        |
| WILLIAM PERRY . . . . .             | Houston, Texas        |
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B.A.

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Honor Council '14-'15; Class Vice-President '13-'14; Goethe-Verein; Young Women's Christian Association, Vice-President '14-'15, Secretary '16-'17.

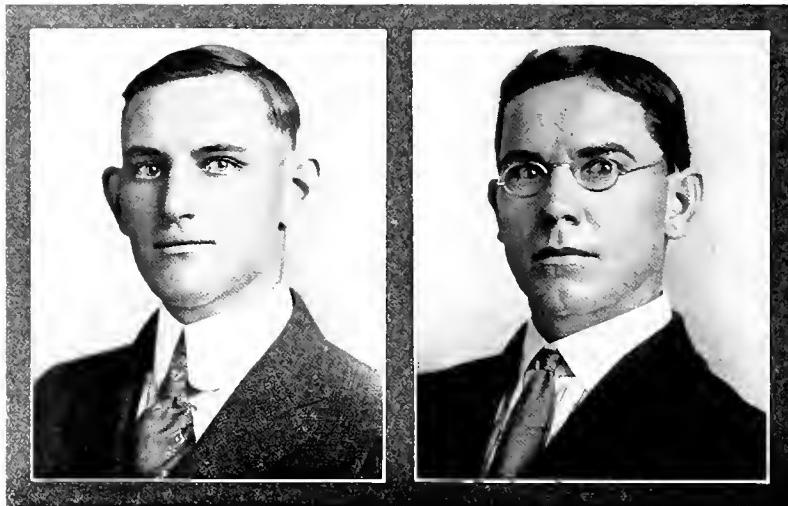


VERNER LORAINE BENTON

B.A.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Class Vice-President '16-'17; Goethe-Verein, President '14-'15, Secretary-Treasurer '15-'16; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, Treasurer '16-'17; Young Women's Christian Association, Vice-President '16-'17, Cabinet Member '16-'17.



WILL D. BRIGIT  
B.S. IN C.E.  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Hall Committee '14-'15; Engineering Society; Young Men's Christian Association.

□□

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OTTA LEE CAIN

B.A.

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tian Association.

□ □

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B.A.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

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'13-'14, '14-'15, '15-'16, Captain '16-'17;  
Tennis '14-'15.



RUTH DAUGHERTY

B.A.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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President '16-'17, Treasurer '14-'15;  
Young Women's Christian Association;  
Choral Club; Tennis Club; Associate  
Editor Campanile.

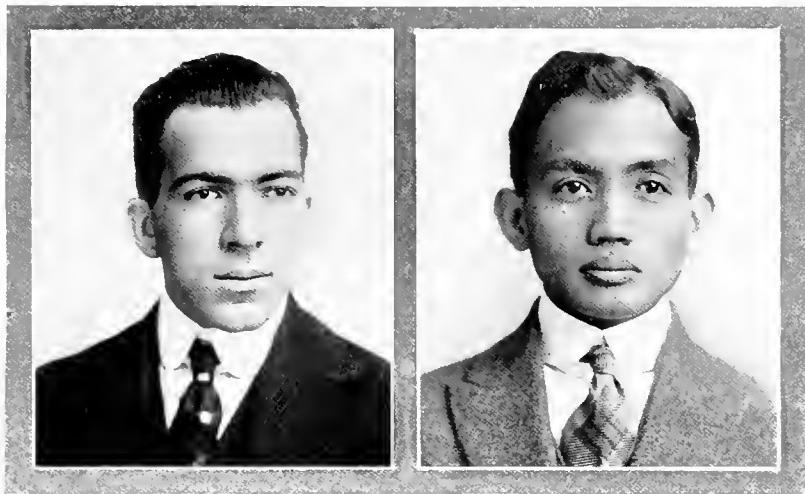
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G. W. NORDHOLTZ EGGERS

B.A.

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Hall Committee '15-'16; Riceonian Literary Society; Band, '14-'15, '15-'16;  
Manager Junior Promenade '16; Assistant in Biology '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17;  
Editor-in-Chief Campanile.



FRANCIS TARRANT FENDLEY  
B.A.  
GALVESTON, TEXAS

"R" Association, Secretary-Treasurer '16-'17; Owl Literary Society; Architectural Society, Secretary '16-'17; Football '13, '14, '15, '16; Track '14, '16; Captain '14.



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B.A.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

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ROBERT PORTER FORREST  
B.A.  
MEXIA, TEXAS

Honor Council, Chairman '16-'17; Class Treasurer '16-'17; Band '15-'16-'17; Final Ball Committee, Chairman '17; Campanile Business Staff.

□ □

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B.A.

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Owl Literary Society, President '15;  
Baseball '12-'13; Assistant Business  
Manager Campanile.

□ □

FLETCHER WOOTTON HARRIS

B.A.

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

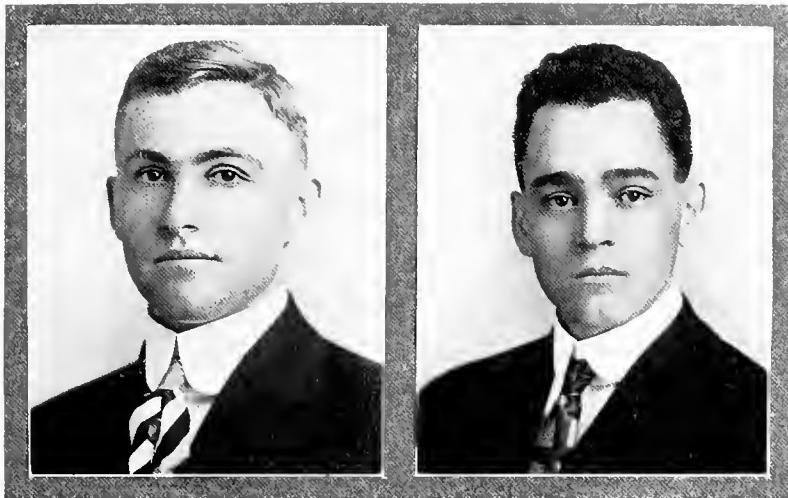


GLADSTONE BERING HEISIG  
B.A.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

□□

ISABEL MARY JOHN  
B.A.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Honor Council, Secretary '16-'17; Class Secretary '14-'15, '15-'16; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society; Goethe-Verein, Vice-President '16; Young Women's Christian Association, President '16-'17; Vice-President '15-'16; Choral Club; Campanile Business Staff.



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Honor Council '16-'17; Hall Committee  
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'15-'16; Track Team '14.

□ □

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Honor Council '16-'17.



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BEAUMONT, TEXAS  
Honor Council '16-'17.

□ □

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B.A.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS  
Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society;  
Les Hiboux; Hiking Club, Vice-President '16-'17.



MAUD MICHAUX

B.A.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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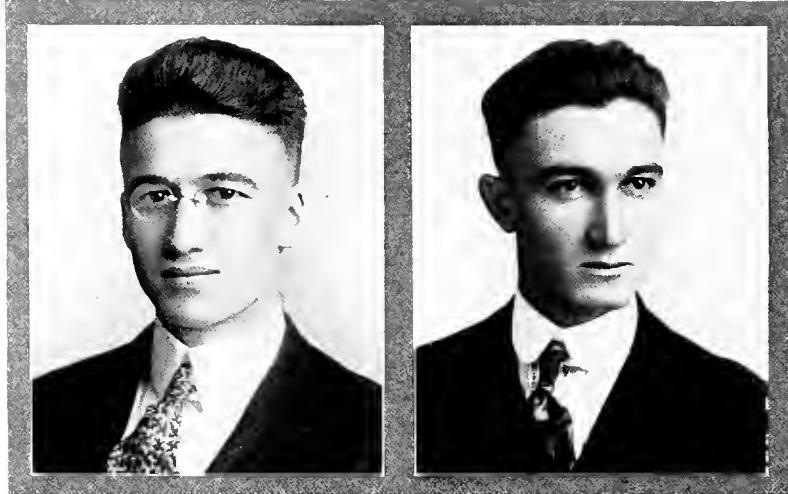
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EUGENE RUSSELL MILLIS

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Owl Literary Society, Vice-President '14, President '15; Inter-Society Debate '14, '15, '16; Assistant in Mathematics; Managing Editor Thresher '16; Editor-in-Chief Thresher '16-'17.



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□□

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Inter-Society Debate '17; Shotwell  
Medal '16; Athletic Editor of Thresher  
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□□

CLARENCE M. SANFORD

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ISAAC C. SANDERS

B.A.

TYLER, TEXAS

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ciation, Secretary '12-'13.

□□

RUTH SULLIVAN

B.A.

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Honor's Course in Mathematics; Hon-  
or Council '15-'16; Elizabeth Baldwin  
Literary Society, Treasurer '13-'14,  
President '14-'15; Choral Club; Young  
Women's Christian Association, Cabi-  
net Member '16-'17; Hiking Club; Cap-  
tain '16-'17; Student Assistant in Math-  
ematics '16-'17; Manager Class Night;  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief Campanile.



WILEY BEECHER TEAL

B.A.

DALLAS, TEXAS

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Christian Association, Secretary '16-'17.

□ □

ROBERT NELSON TILLEY

B.S. IN M.E.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

Engineering Society.



ALBERT TOMFOHRDE

B.A.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Hall Committee '15-'16; Class Treasurer '15-'16; Owl Literary Society, Vice-President '14; Goethe-Verein; Football '13-'15; Basketball '15, '16, '17, Captain '16-'17; Glee Club; Thresher Staff '15-'16; Campanile Athletic Editor '16.

□ □

GEORGE HAMILTON TRAYLOR

B.A.

MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS

Honor Council '13-'14; Hall Committee '14-'15; Class President '17; Owl Literary Society, President '16-'17; Young Men's Christian Association.



PATRICK HENRY UNDERWOOD  
B.S.C. IN E.E.  
GALVESTON, TEXAS  
Goethe-Verein.

□□

FRANCIS JOSEPH UNDERWOOD  
B.S.C. IN E.E.  
GALVESTON, TEXAS  
Goethe-Verein.



JAMES STEPHENS WATERS, JR.

B.S.C. IN E.E.

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Hall Committee, President '16-'17; Engineering Society, President '16; Track '14 '15, '16, Captain '14;

□ □

HELEN CELESTINE WEINBERG

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HARRY VICTOR  
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ODESSA, RUSSIA

Riceonian Literary Society; Engineering Society; Menorah Society.

□□

ADELE WAGGAMAN  
B.A.  
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VOELIAN WINTON WHITFIELD

B.S. IN C.E.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Hall Committee '16-'17; Engineering  
Society, President '17.

□□

ZILLAH LONGFELLOW WILLNER

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President '14-'15, Treasurer '15-'16, '16-  
'17; Les Hiboux, Secretary-Treasurer  
'15-'16, Vice-President '16-'17; Archi-  
tectural Society, Chairman '16-'17;  
Young Men's Christian Association;  
Glee Club; Student Athletic Manager  
'16-'17.

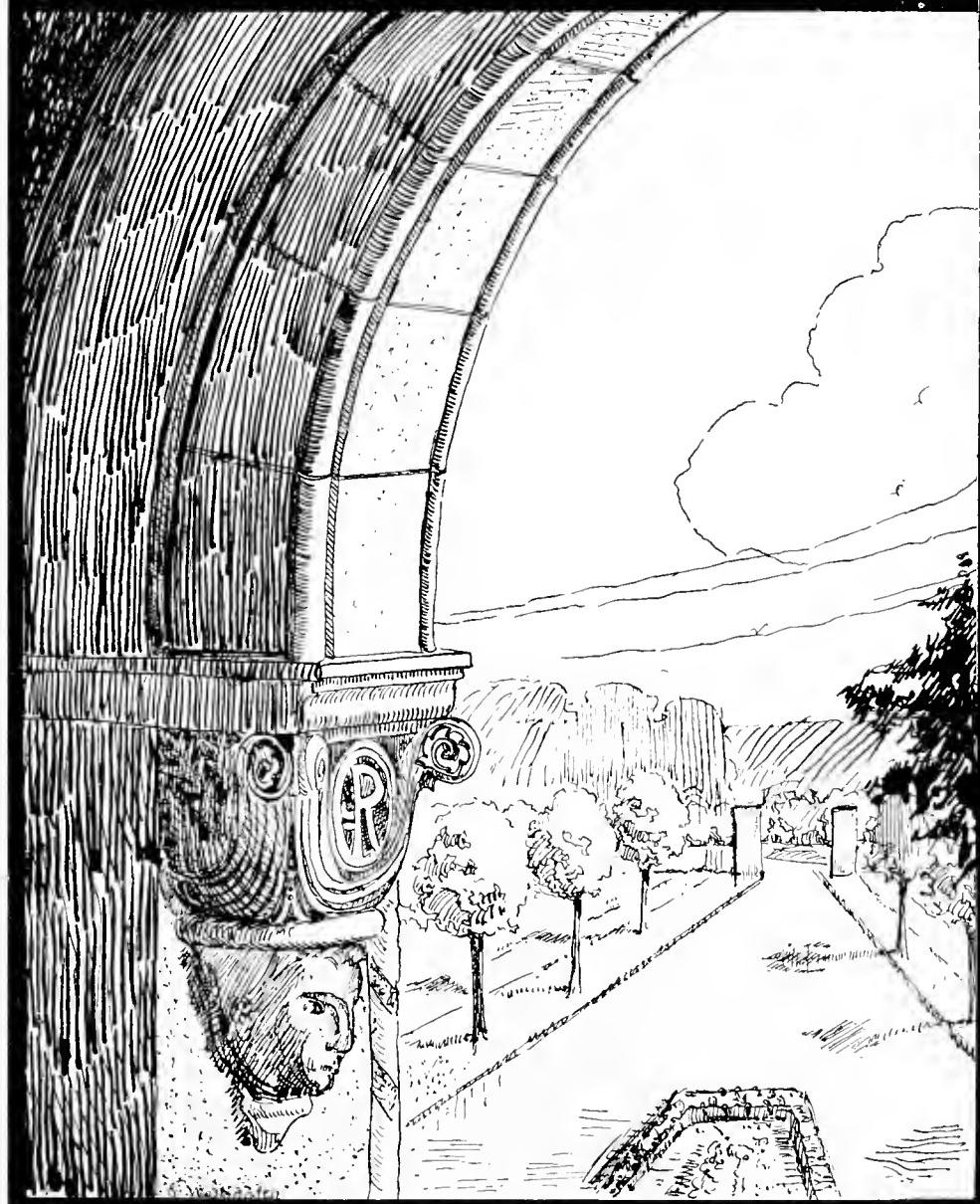


RICHARD PRESTON YEATMAN

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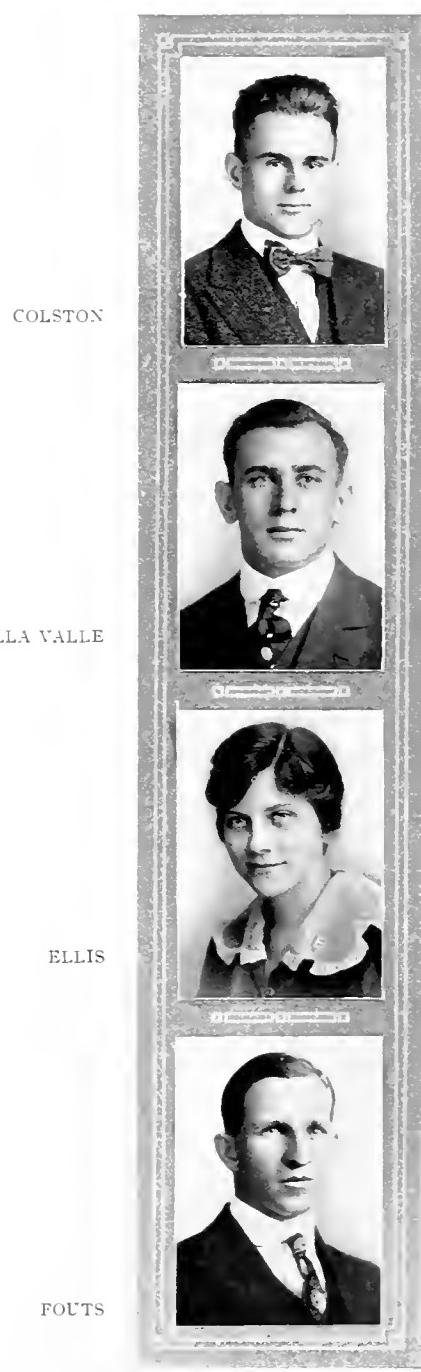


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CUNNINGHAM

DUGGAN

FORD



COLSTON

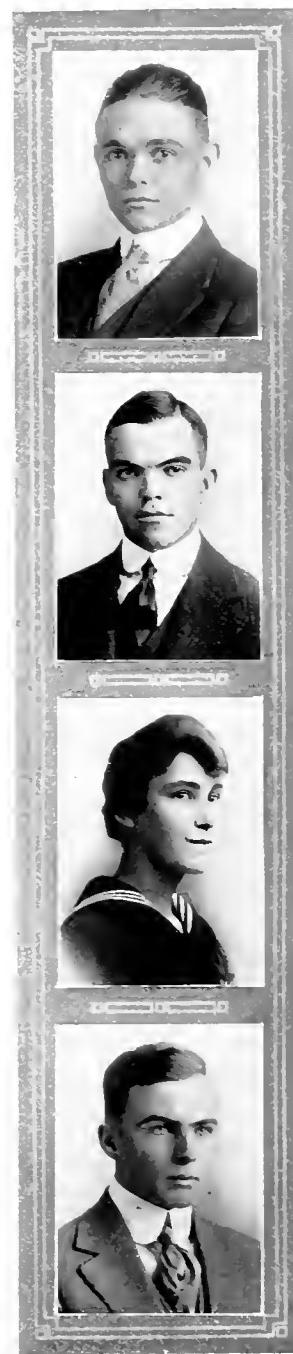
DELLA VALLE

ELLIS

FOUTS



HARRIS



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HODGES, C.

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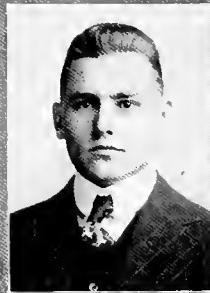
RICKETTS



RIGLANDER



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RUDD



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STOCKWELL



STONE

TILLETT

WHEELER

WORLEY

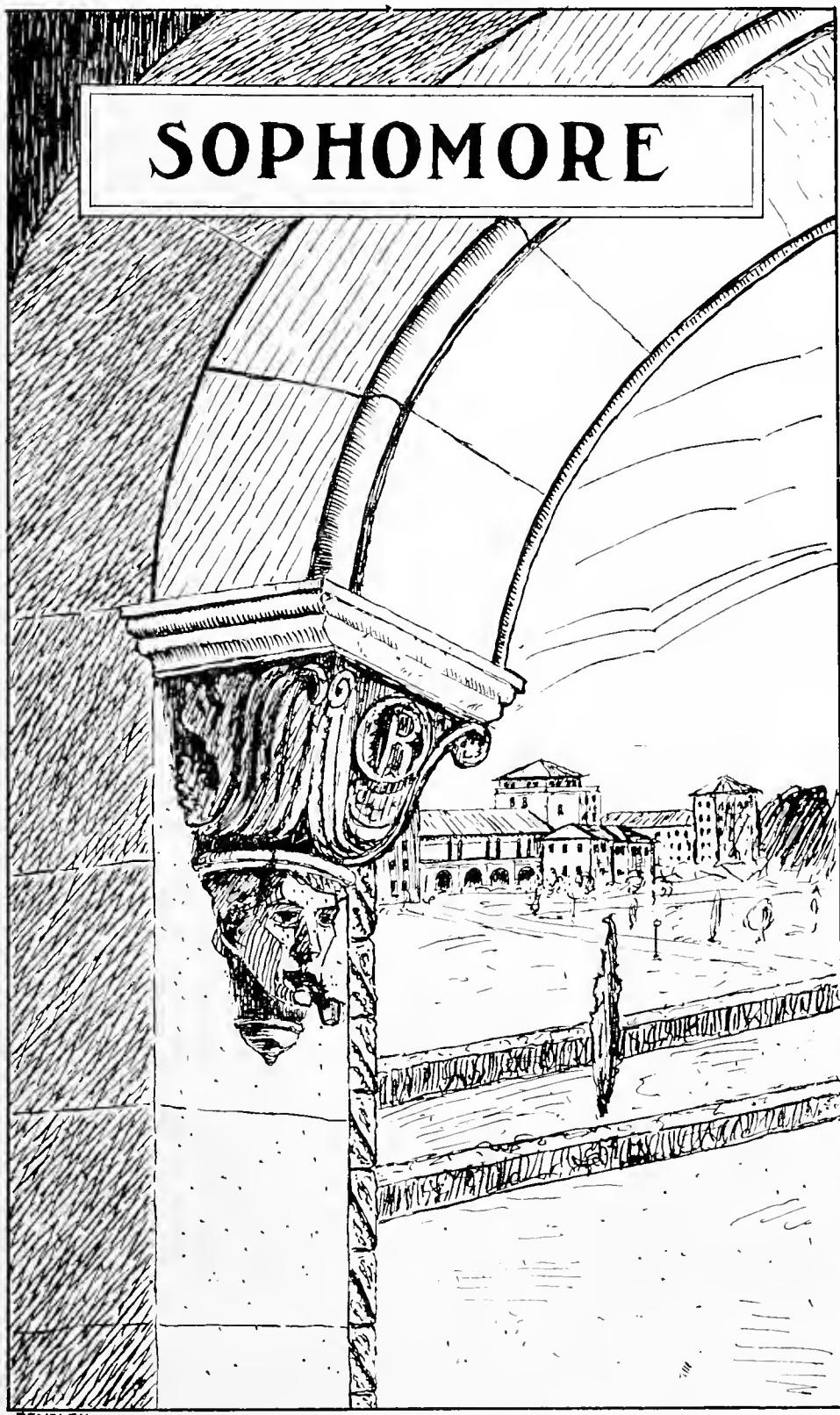
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# SOPHOMORE



## SOPHOMORE ACADEMICS





EISENLOHR

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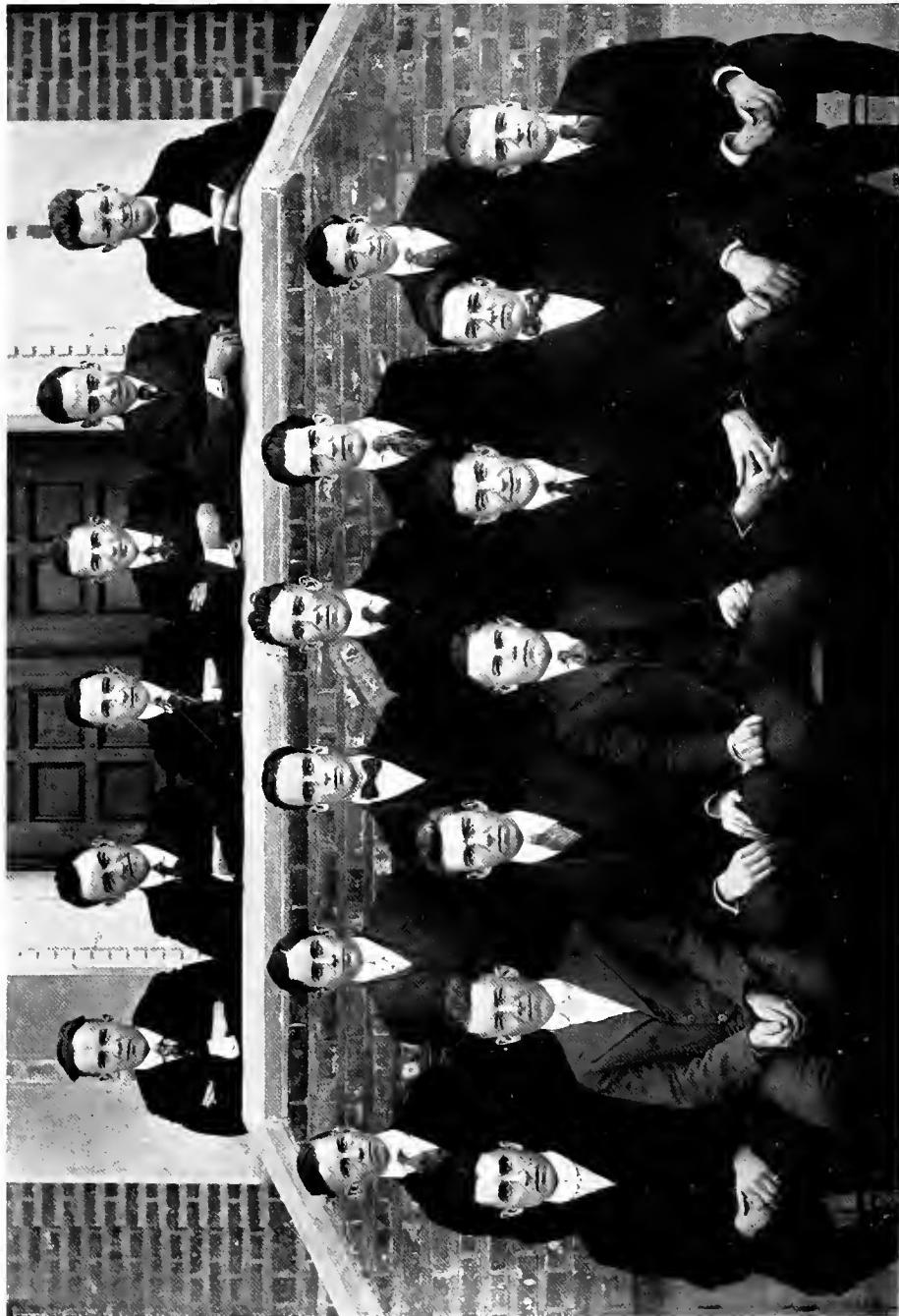
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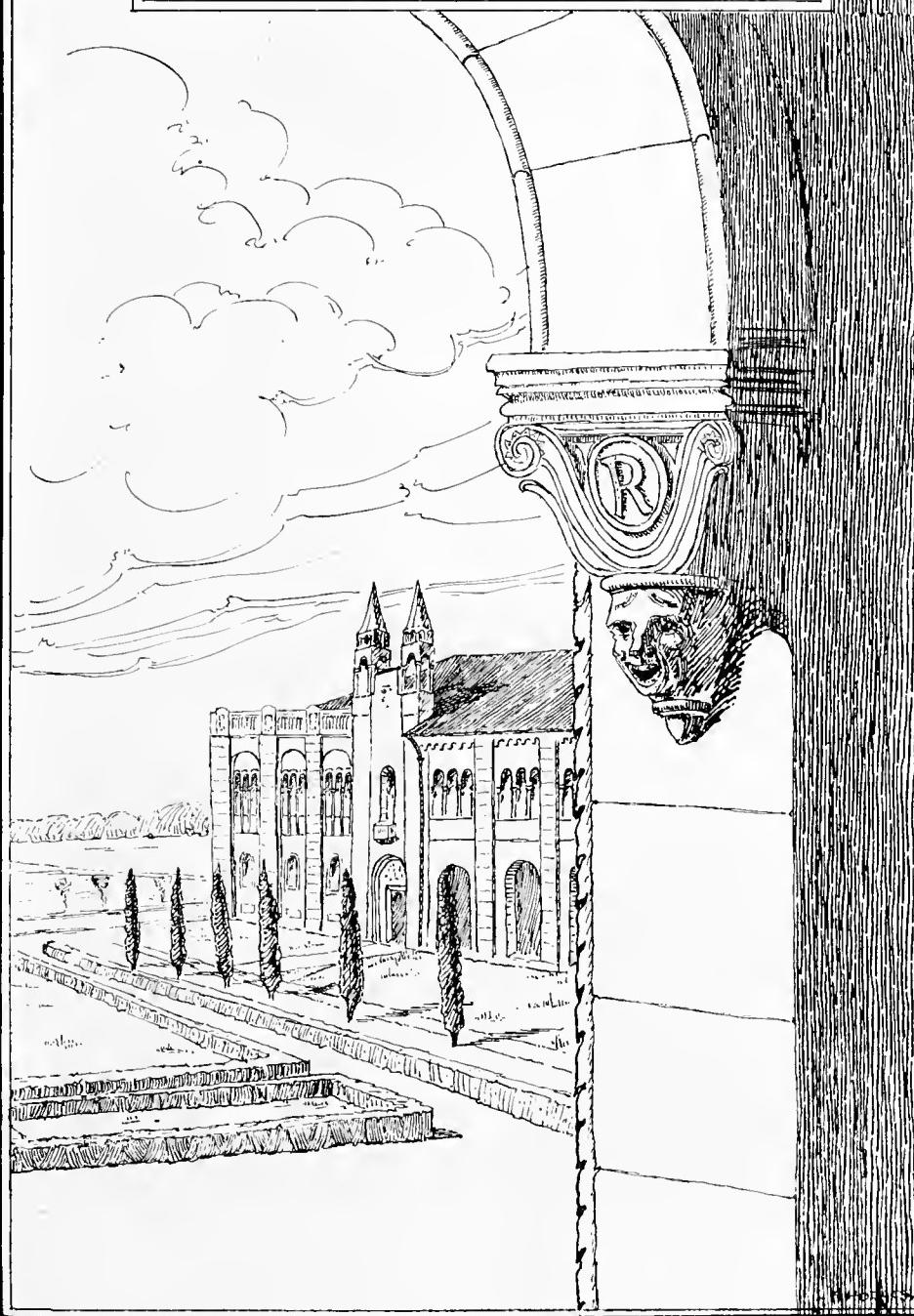
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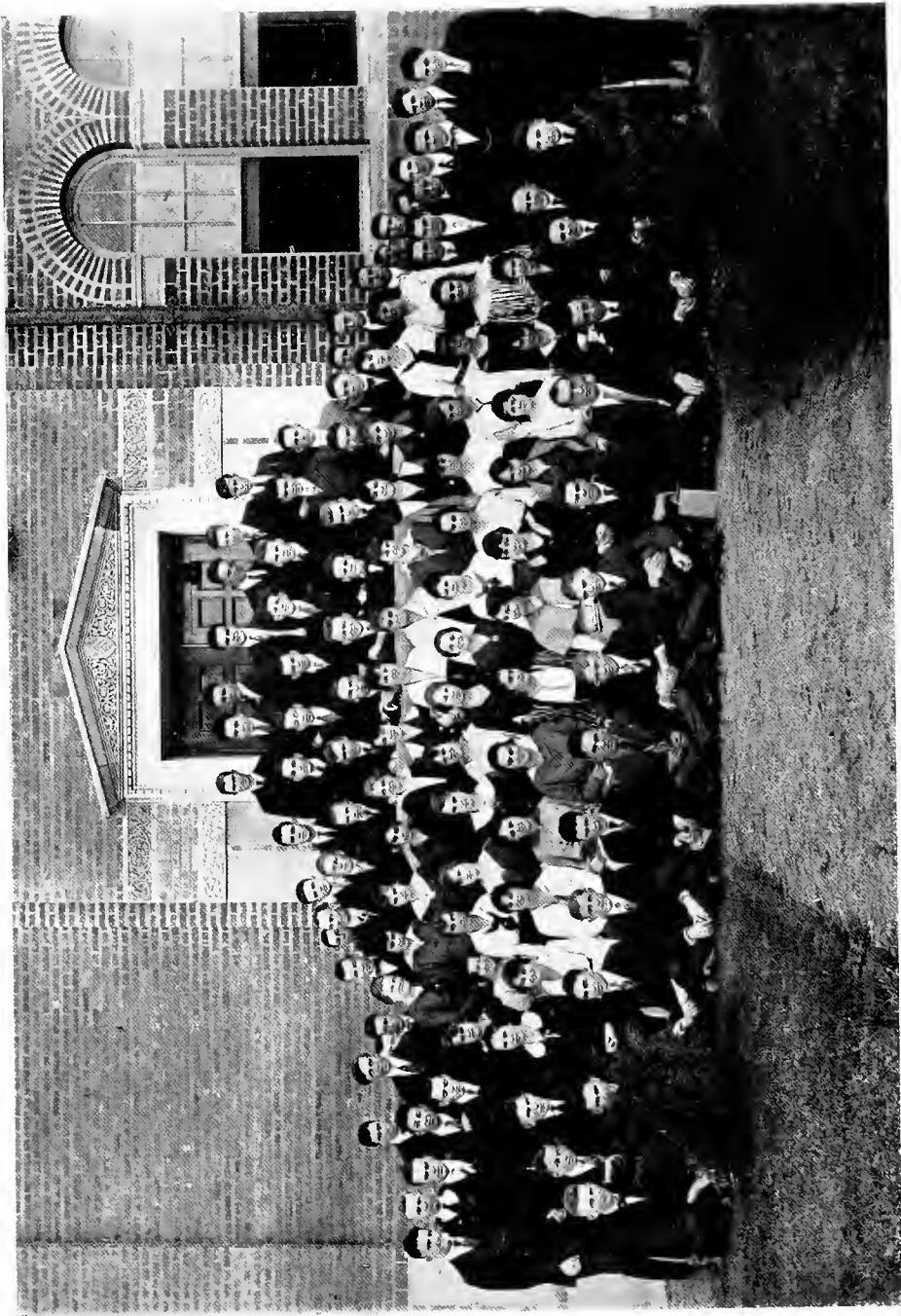
SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

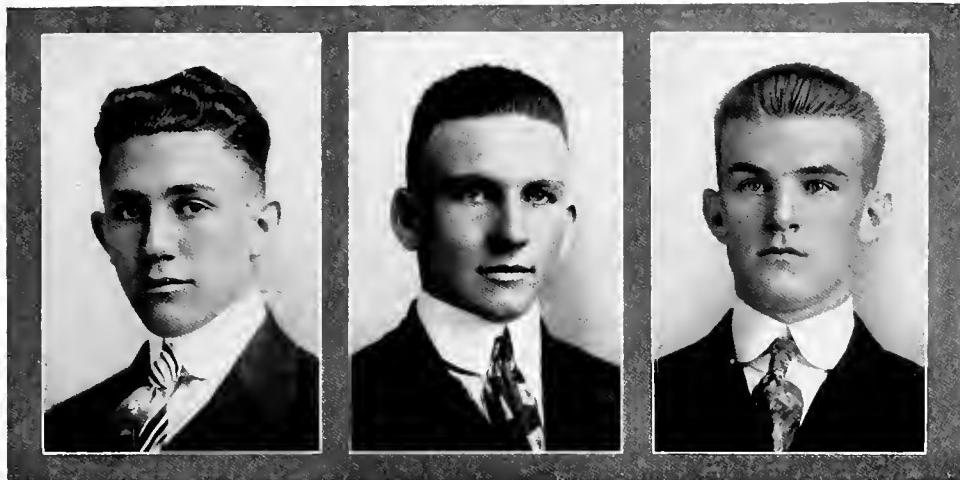


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FRESHMAN ACADEMICS





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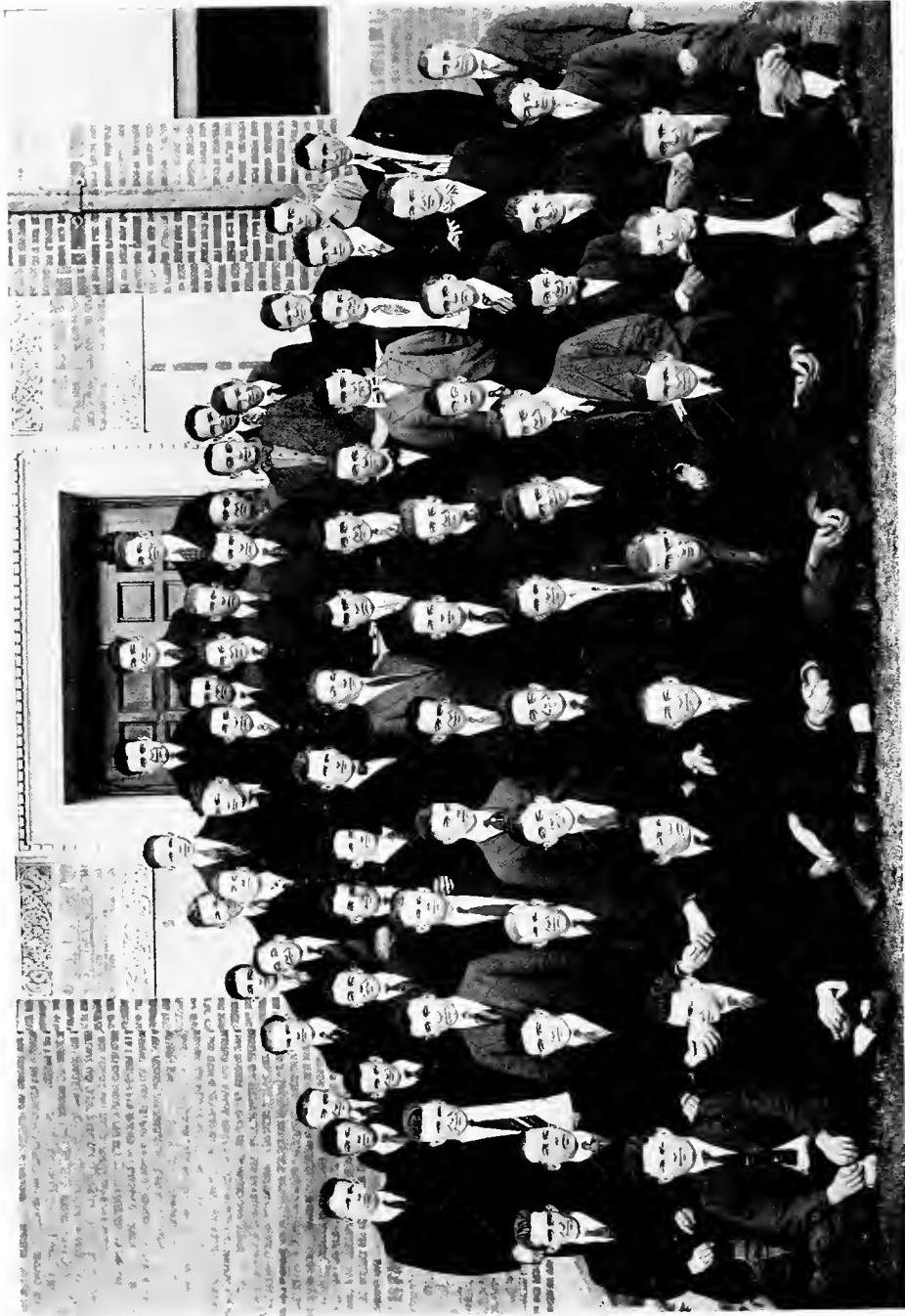
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TOP: MAAS, GROSS, GELLER, SOROKER, RADOFF, BLOCK, SCHLOM  
BOTTOM ROW: BROMBERG, WILLNER, DANNENBAUM, STREUSAND, NUSSBAUM

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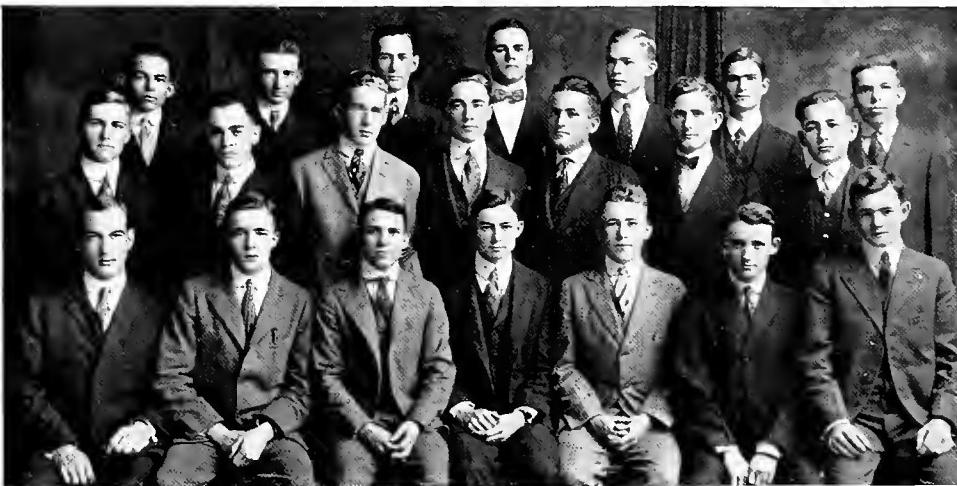
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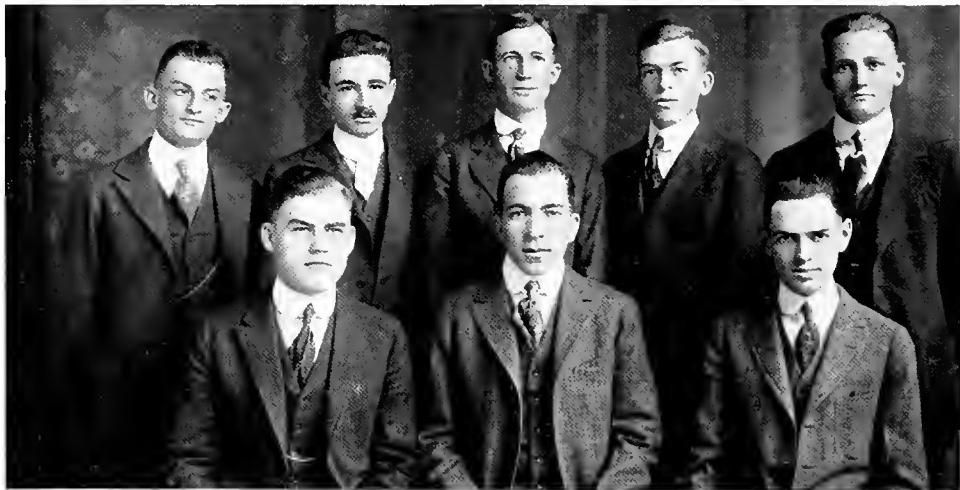
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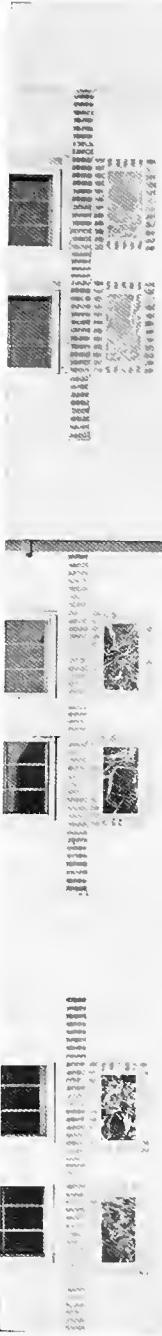


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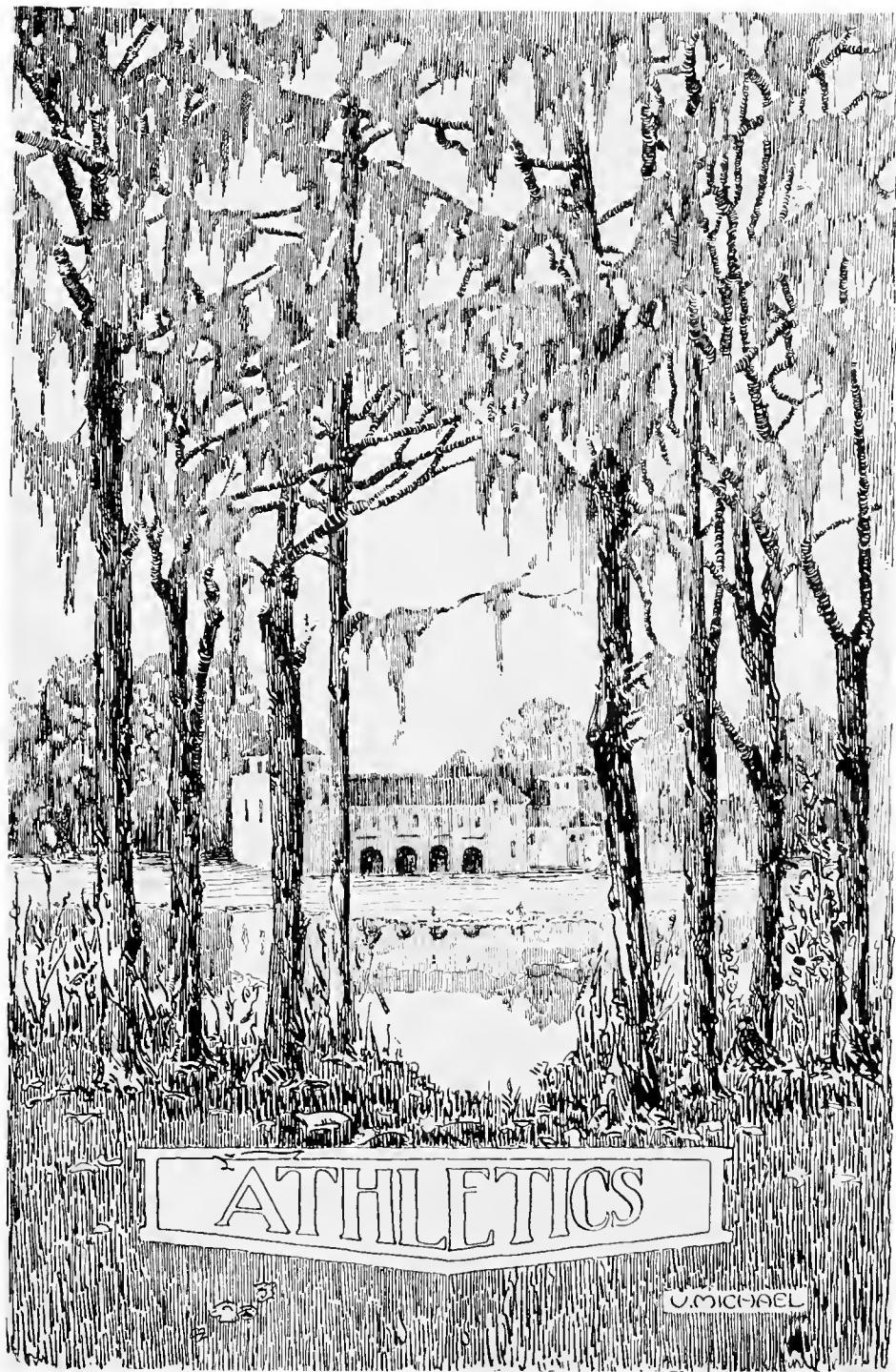
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"To set the cause above renown,  
To love the game beyond the prize,  
To honor while you strike him down  
The foe that comes with fearless eyes."







ROE



CUMMINGS



ARBUCKLE



STANDISH



WOODRUFF



TOP ROW: ARBUCKLE (COACH), J. W. MCFARLAND, JARVIS, DAIN, POTTS, KALB, GRIPON, CARROLL, JACKSON,  
CUMMINGS (ASSISTANT COACH), STANDISH (ASSISTANT COACH)  
MIDDLE ROW: RUDD, BELL, FULWILER, BROWN (CAPTAIN), FENDLEY, DORMANT, MCFARLAND (L. H.)  
BOTTOM ROW: BRICK, VANCE

## BROWN

Playing his fourth year of college football, Mick proved himself the best half-back in the State. On both defense and offense he was equally strong and led his team with perfect generalship. In the State game he played above every man on the field and in the A. & M. game was the chief cause of the Farmers' defeat. A brilliant player and a true sportsman, Brown finishes his Texas athletic career an All-State man and probably the most popular athlete at Rice Institute.



## FENDLEY

Erkie leaves us this year after four seasons of stellar work. He filled his position of full-back consistently and faithfully the whole season. A fast man, he lost no time getting to the line and hit it with every ounce of his strength. At running interference he excelled and his defensive work was always spectacular. "Who can fill Erkie's place next year?"



## FULWILER

"Piggy," playing guard, proved himself the best little lineman in the State. He was there with all that he had every second during which he played. His charge and fight overcame larger opponents by getting the jump and sticking with them. He displayed an ability which could result only in success. Although he has played his four years, Rice's little red-headed guard will long be remembered.





### KALB

Tiny brought his college football career to an end by playing the best tackle in the State, easily winning all-State honors. On any line in the South he would have been a tower of strength owing to his wonderful defensive ability, while on offense—well, he never failed to open a hole by the time the backs reached there. Rice did not welcome the departure of this veteran star and will look long and hard before his place will be filled.



### McFARLAND, (J. W.)

Proof of Mac's ability and good service is evidenced by his election as captain for the 1917 season. Mac is conclusive proof as to the good a small lineman can do if he has the proper grit and determination with head-work to back it up. On the defense he was one of Rice's surest and hardest tacklers and on offense seldom experienced great difficulty in handling his opponent large or small.



### RUDD

Although out of the game last season, Rudd came back this year and played a splendid game. Rather weak in the early season, he worked hard and developed rapidly into a powerful defensive man and a consistent end. There were very few opposing backs who managed to circle his position and few tackles who got away from him to break the Rice play.

## BRICK

One of the letter men of last year, Brick played end with much greater brilliancy this season. In all games he was a steady worker, playing with the same fight against a weak team as a strong team. At defensive end he is one of the best Rice has produced, being a sane tackler and having splendid ability at sifting interference. On offense he seldom experienced difficulty in handling his tackle, large or small.



## CARROLL

Carroll proved himself a good, hardworking end in every game in which he played. Whenever called upon he delivered with the very best at his command and played on several occasions with exceptional ability. He was still handicapped by a bad knee from last season, but no doubt next year he will make an even stronger bid for honors.



## DORMANT

Dormant made his first appearance on a Rice team in 1915 when in the final game, Notre Dame, he was called upon to fill guard and to punt. He delivered beautifully and this year was not overlooked. Playing most of the time in center, his passes were good and he punted well. With two more years to play he will undoubtedly prove a great help to Rice teams.





### GRIPON

"Butter," "that fat little man," was our steadiest bet at quarter this year. "Butter" always got the very best out of his team. He never failed to drive the men to the utmost, putting fight and "pep" into every man with his quick, aggressive attack. On defensive he was good at breaking passes, was one of the hardest tacklers and a good interference runner.



### BELL

Bell proved to be a good man in any back-field position and was used at all of them in various games. In the final period against A. & M. he played a brilliant game and on many other occasions filled backfield positions admirably. He ran back punts from safety well and punted whenever called upon. New in college football he made a good showing and should be of greater value in each of his next three years.



### DAIN

We were lucky enough to find a big, fast man to fill up the tackle left vacant from last year. "Josh" proved himself a good mate for Kalb and played well throughout the whole season. His quick charge broke up many plays behind the line and his offensive work was good. At Texas, his first college game, he blocked the punt which gave Rice her two points.



## JACKSON

Jack had bad luck and was kept out of the first half of the season with injuries from practice but came out strong in his first appearance. He was used in all the games which followed. He ran with more drive on the start than any other man on the team and hence always gained several yards when tackled. His extreme speed and fighting spirit should make him, with experience, a great halfback.



## JARVIS

Jarvis is another "Prep" School backfield man, who made good in the line. He is extremely fast for a man of his weight and in addition has that fighting spirit that makes football men and wins up-hill games. With this year's experience in the line, he will certainly be much better next year.



## McFARLAND (E.)

Much was expected of "Little Mac" on account of his brother's playing and he certainly fulfilled everyone's hopes. He was a strong defensive man and as center his passing accurate. At times he was called upon to take a guard and in the Texas game he never failed to make his opponent respect his hitting ability. He has three more years to play.



### POTTS

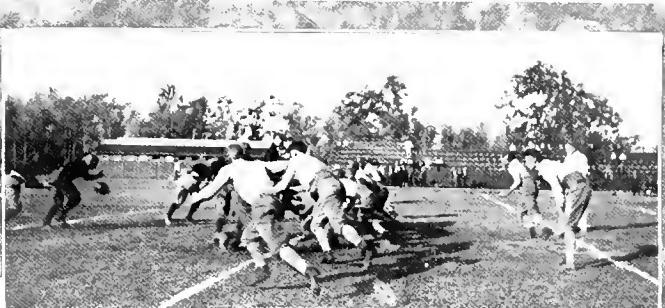
"Freshman Jim" did not arrive in time to get in shape for the Texas game, but was present in every other contest. Playing his first football as a lineman, he played very creditably. He did most of the punting and was easily the best in the State, never being out-kicked by an opponent. He will be of great value to Rice in his next three years.



### VANCE

"Griff," playing his first year of college football, made All-State, holding down the position of left halfback with brilliance the entire season. On cross-bucks he was a consistent gainer, often breaking through a whole team with his quick changing pace. He played safety on defense and was a big gainer against every team on running back punts. With added knowledge and development he bids to have a brilliant future.

*First  
Home Game*



*Between Halves*



*"Jack"*



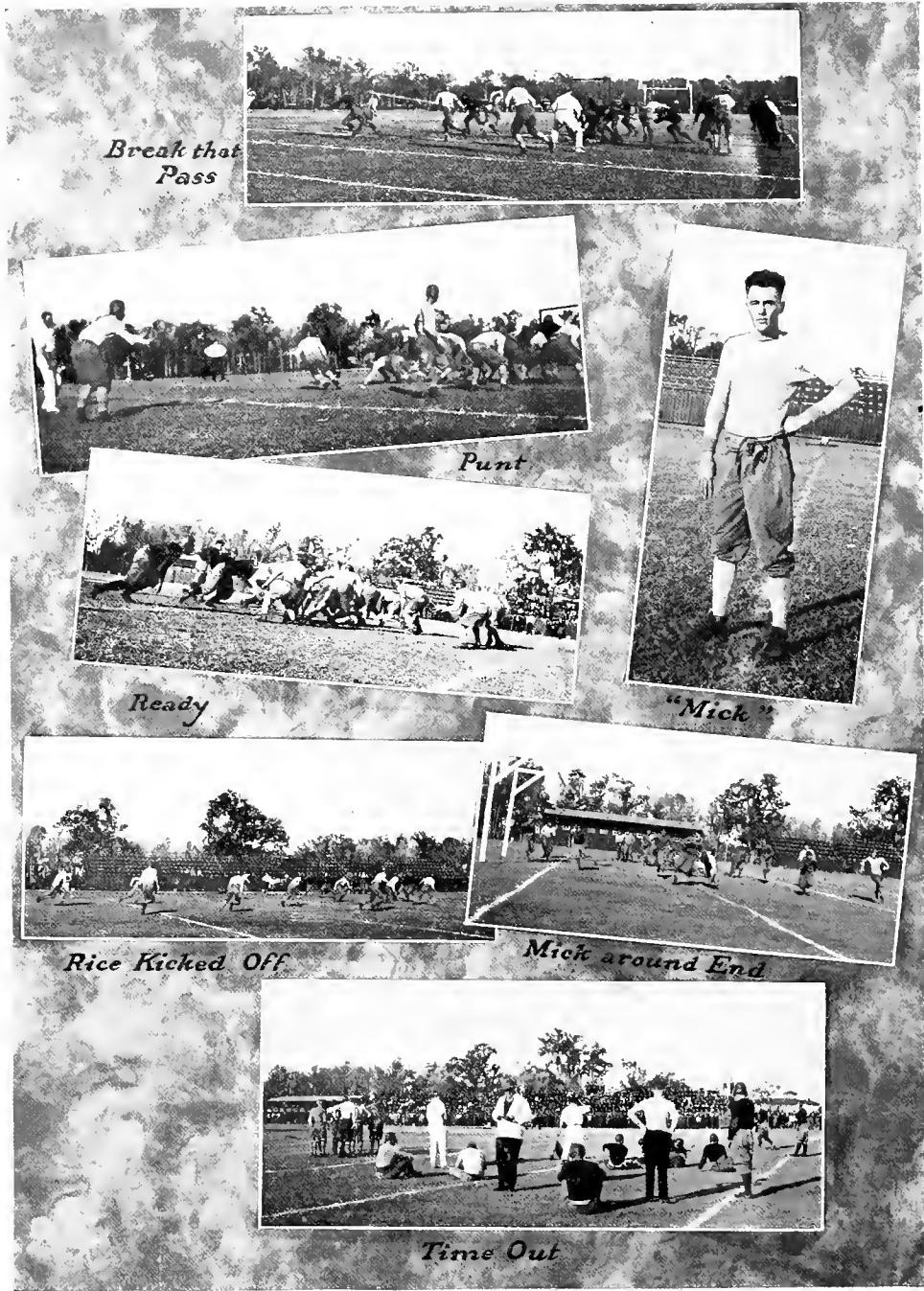
*Close to the Side Line*



*Austin  
College*



*The Ball is Snapped*



## **REVIEW OF THE SEASON**

**I**T was an up-hill fight from the start, for examinations had left their marks on Rice football athletes, taking seven letter men from the 1915 squad. Two more were lost with graduation, and thus there remained only eight men from the fighting team of the previous year around which to build a team capable of meeting Texas University for the first game of the season and competent to maintain the position of honor, gained so early in its life by the Rice Institute, in Texas football circles. The problem was to construct a well drilled machine possessing not only knowledge of the rudiments of football but a drive and fearless spirit that would fight to the finish with teams representing schools of many years supremacy in State inter-collegiate athletics.

On September 8 the first men reported, and by the fifteenth a squad of thirty-five men was working out in track suits twice a day. The prep schools had sent a good delegation of would-be athletes and with these and a few last year subs and inelegibles the coaches worked hard to make running mates for the old men.

When October arrived the picked squad of twenty-four was in scrub practice and seemed ready for the season.

### **UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**

The team went to Austin for the opening game of the season with the University. Several of the men on the Rice team were untested and the combination worked out only theoretically. Although a defeat by a score of 16 to 2, the game stands as a credit to the school. The result is hardly a just measure of the football strength of the opposing eleven and this fact was constantly shown through the season. However, our men fought hard and stubbornly to gain All-State Championship in that one game. The play was as fierce as ever witnessed on Clark field, and although disappointed the Rice team and students returned home, not with faint hearts, but with another incentive and greater determination to trounce the Longhorns next season.

### **AUSTIN COLLEGE**

The Austin College game served as a trial for all Rice subs as well as revenge for an 81-0 defeat of earlier years. In the two previous games with Austin, Rice had not scored, but this year it was: Austin 0, Rice 40. The substitutes showed up well and furnished an idea of their ability for work in future games.



*Emma and Edgar*



*"It's Like This"*



*"Pictures"*

*Which One?*



*"Cheers"*



*Watch the Team*

## SOUTHWESTERN

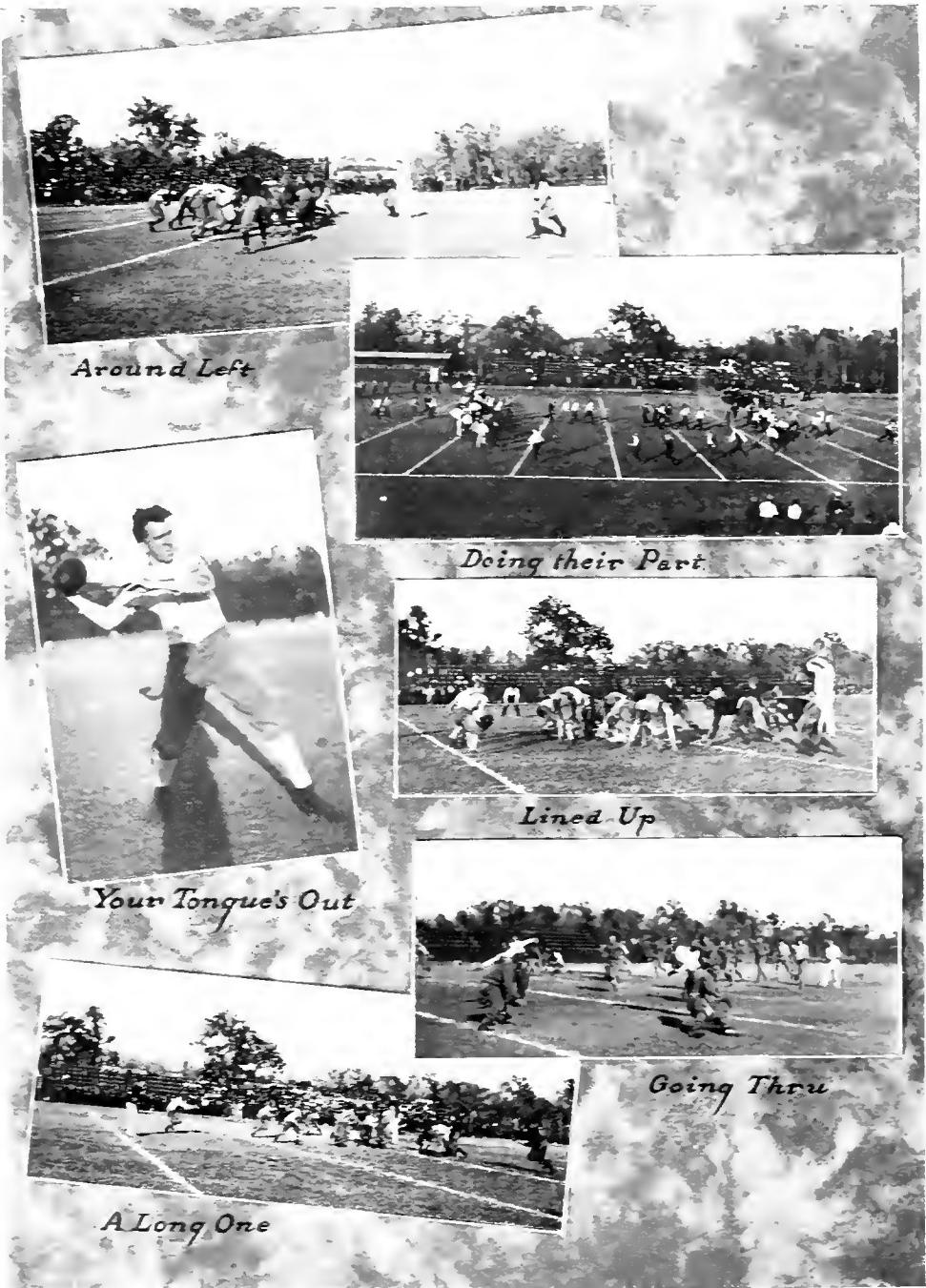
On October 20 came the team that two weeks previous had held A. & M. 6-0—Southwestern University. Rice had heard much about Southwestern's great defensive play and was expecting a stubborn resistance, but hardly had the game started before wide end runs and cross-bucks had made the first Owl touchdown. It did look like they had something in the way of open football when they shot two beautiful twenty-five yard passes in quick succession, but after that not one of the fourteen more attempts was successful. Rice literally out-ran and over-ran the Southwestern defense. The Owl backs made six runs of fifty yards or more and many for twenty or thirty, the Southwestern tacklers being dumped by interference or so afraid of being dumped that they could not tackle.

As in the Austin College game, nearly all the Rice subs were used, every position being filled at one time or another by a second man. Time and again Rice backfield men sidestepped and dodged their way through the whole opposing team. This game served to give us a big lead over other Texas teams in points scored for the season. When this track meet was over the score was Rice 54, Southwestern 0.

## T. C. U.

With chests thrown out, head held high, Rice, a two-to-one favorite, journeyed to Fort Worth to permit North Texas to give a sure enough team the once over. At least that is the way everybody felt. They were given the once over and at the same time an awful blow to their pride—a 7-7 tie. It was the same old story of a stronger team through over confidence brought to the level and almost below the level of a weaker team, for T. C. U. had developed an eleven much stronger than was expected. The Rice line showed none of its fast changing ability and interference—well, there was none.

In the second quarter T. C. U. made her score on a forward pass. The half ended 7-0 for T. C. U. The Owls got a pretty good talk during the intermission, and for the only time of the game they played very near to form. By straight hard football Rice tied the score, but immediately slumped back to the listless game of the first half. Taking all in all, Rice, playing as she did, was lucky to get off with a tie.



### **A. & M.**

The Owls returned from a long day's rest at Clear Lake with fight and determination. The A. & M. team had the same warlike spirit and a determination to avenge the defeat of 1915. An even battle raged the first half, with each team at one time very close to a score but never able to deliver the final punch. Both teams punted often, Rice gaining ten to twenty yards on each exchange. In the third quarter Rice carried the ball by fast work on end runs and cross-bucks for the first touchdown. The goal was kicked: 7-0. A. & M. came back hard, but the Owls had started a second victory over the Farmers. The light Rice linemen, who had been holding against the weight of A. & M. now proceeded to out-charge, out-fight and completely out-play the heavy A. & M. forwards. Repeatedly long end runs and wide cross-bucks gained, keeping the ball in striking distance of the A. & M. goal the whole of the last quarter. Twice in the fourth quarter the goal line was crossed by a Rice back, swelling the score to 20-0. Surely had the game continued longer Rice would have scored at will.

### **TULANE**

An Irish coach, a ton of beef and a long supply of speed represented our opponents in the next game. Although the Tulane team was light in foot work, it was heavy in head work, and this lost for them the game. The Rice defense showed a wonderful ability at sizing up plays from the Minnesota shift. Rice clearly excelled in all parts of the game although Tulane put up probably the stiffest fight so far encountered. With the score 16-0 against them, Tulane entered the third quarter with renewed fight and vigor. In the final periods several passes and some splendid line bucking gave the visitors their 13. After Tulane's first touchdown came the most spectacular play of the game—a fifty-yard pass with a thirty-yard run giving Rice her final touchdown and goal, making a score of 23-13.

### **S. M. U.**

The second string men playing the second and third periods were largely responsible for our big score over S. M. U. since by their work they made the first string men work harder. The first team, knowing they had a walk-away, were held by the muchly scored on boys from Dallas 16-3 in the first period. In the second period another team went in and by the fourth quarter had run the score to 90-3. S. M. U.'s defense was helpless against any play Rice chose to try. Again the first string men entered and 53 more points were scored before the final wrestle.



## L. S. U.

The third and final trip was next made. The team, in perfect condition, went to Baton Rouge and met L. S. U. They returned with a 7-7 tie, for Louisiana remembered her defeat at Rice's hands in 1915 and was determined not to give a chance for it to happen again. As a result the second quarter had hardly commenced when three of the Rice regular backfield men were out of the game. Before this was done, however, the Owls had scored one touchdown in the second quarter and kicked goal. The second string Rice backfield worked hard, but lacked the punch to go the final yards for another score. Louisiana bucked a touchdown in the third period and tied the count with goal. The final period was all Rice's, but costly errors at critical times kept her from scoring. Rice seemed to be a poor road team.

## ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

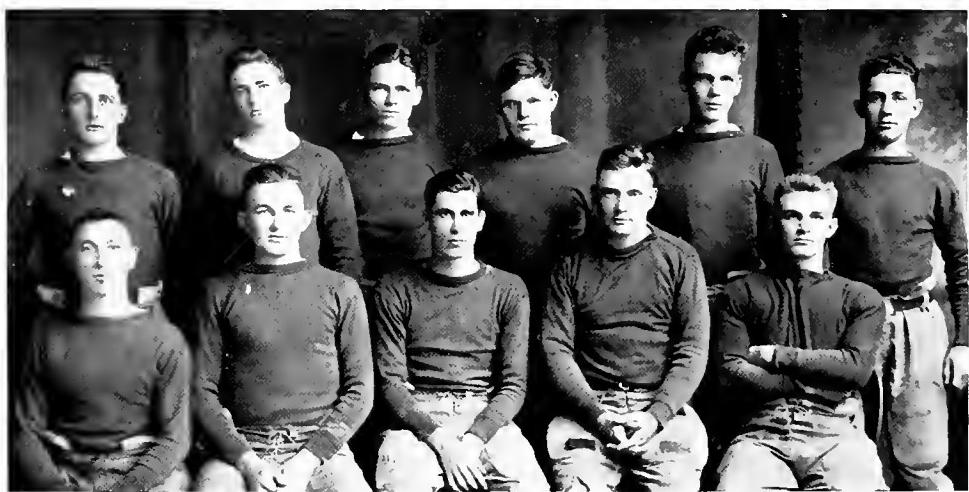
By Thanksgiving Day the team was once more in fighting shape, and never in the season did they work smoother and better than against the well-coached Arizona team. Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, but early in the second period Arizona made a field goal for three points. Rice, fighting hard, scored three touchdowns, one on end runs and two on passes, in this period running the score up to 20-3. The third period witnessed a staunch brace and offense by the hard-pressed Westerners. During this time Rice failed to score, but Arizona, by some brilliant passing, made two touchdowns.

With the return of the regular Rice backfield in the last quarter the Tigers seemed unable to withstand the fresh attack and Rice crossed the goal line four times, completing a great season with a 47-20 Thanksgiving Day victory.



## CLASS CHAMPIONS FOOTBALL

### FRESHMEN



TOP ROW: WOOD, MILBURN, JARRATT, MIDDLETON, GREEN, PENNYBACKER  
BOTTOM ROW: DOWELL, KING, O'ROARK, NICHOLS, ST. JOHN

|                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| C. L. DOWELL . . . . .    | <i>Left Half</i>       |
| G. M. GREEN . . . . .     | <i>Left Tackle</i>     |
| J. A. JARRATT . . . . .   | <i>Left Guard</i>      |
| S. E. KING . . . . .      | <i>Right Tackle</i>    |
| W. MIDDLETON . . . . .    | <i>Right Guard</i>     |
| D. MILBURN . . . . .      | <i>Right End</i>       |
| G. NICHOLS . . . . .      | <i>Center</i>          |
| C. D. PENNYBACKER . . . . | <i>Right Half Back</i> |
| W. N. O'ROARK . . . .     | <i>Quarter Back</i>    |
| R. V. ST. JOHN . . . . .  | <i>Full Back</i>       |
| C. E. WOOD . . . . .      | <i>Left End</i>        |





## THE BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1917



TOP ROW: DELLA VALLE, DORMANT, KINGSLAND, TOMFOHRDE (CAPTAIN), CUMMINGS (COACH)  
BOTTOM ROW: VANCE, DODGE



### TOMFOHRDE

Captain Tomfohrde was the leader in all of the Owls' second half attacks, such as those which won the second Texas and the third A. & M. game. Although handicapped the whole season by poor physical condition he showed his wonderful ability as forward and leader. In every second of every game in which he played he gave the last ounce of strength at his command, always following the ball with great speed and seldom missing a shot. Tommy will long be remembered as one of the pioneers of Rice basketball.



### DELLA VALLE

"Death Valley," as he is called in Austin, was the leading feature of the Rice defense. Every forward who approached Dell found it almost impossible to successfully overcome his guarding. Of powerful physique, he moved about the court with great rapidity and his quick dashes from one goal to the other featured every game. If there was ever a scramble for the ball Della Valle came out of the mass of players with it. He will lead the team in 1918.



### KINGSLAND

"Dingy" was the greatest asset of the team, being one of the most accurate goal-tossers in the State. In the absence of Captain Tomfohrde he led the Rice attack, although with only one year of college basketball experience. In his position at center he was never outplayed during the entire season, and will surely be unequaled in the State before his remaining two years are played.

## DODGE

Playing his first college basketball, Dodge proved himself an excellent forward. In every game his hard work and scrappy spirit was evident. In the third A. & M. game he did his best work, leading in individual scoring as well as being in almost every play. Dodge has two more years in college basketball and will be of great help to the Rice teams of those seasons.



## DORMANT

Dormant was another to break into first class basketball with the Owl team. He played at both guard and forward, being used at the latter position in substitution for Tomfohrde. His work was at times sluggish but at other times brilliant. With this year's experience and confidence he should make a very good man for future teams.



## VANCE

This athletic Freshman in his first year of college basketball made clear his ability as a guard and his future value to Rice teams. He was not picked in early season as a regular but when given his chance he demonstrated his merit. Throughout the season until the last two A. & M. games he worked brilliantly, but in these games was unable to play on account of injury.

## REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON

**A**N undisputed basketball championship! That was Rice's intention but several things combined to make the well grounded desires fail, chiefly several lost games. However, at the root of the trouble was the failure of three stars, on whom were based high hopes, to appear as candidates for the quintet. So only three of the six letter men of 1916 were there for the practice, which started in hard earnestness with the winter term. From these men, however, and several serubs of last year and Freshman candidates, Coach Cummings hammered out a machine that put in a highly sucessful season, winning eleven out of fifteen games. In total seores three hundred and ninety-two points were made against two hundred and sixty-six of opponents. The team played somewhat by spells, never doing very badly but on several occasions showing speed and form capable of winning any inter-collegiate game. The season's sehedule was a hard one, but at least an even break was made with every school.

### SOUTHWESTERN

The season was opened at Houston with Southwestern in two games. There had been much conjecture in regard to the ability of the team without Kalb, Brown or Darling, so much interest hinged on this engagement. The team, although showing mistakes customary to early season games, gave hope of developing into a first rate five. In the first of the two games both teams showed speed and fight. Rice gained the victory by a quick rush of scoring at the beginning and end of the game, winning 28-22. The second game, 33-12, clearly showed Rice's superiority. The Rice guarding was very effeetive, Southwestern seoring only two field goals, while the Rice forwards and center showed promising accuracy in their throws. In the last game with Southwestern, played at Georgetown, Rice was again victorious, 22-10. Both teams had greatly improved since the opening of the season.

### DANIEL BAKER

Daniel Baker was met in two games, both at Houston. These games were rather exhibitions of a vaudeville character owing to the antics of the visiting players, than games of scientifie basketball. Little ability was shown by Daniel Baker, save fighting at the man with the ball. This style of play prevented the Rice team from showing good form in passing, but did not keep them from tossing field goals. Both games were victorious for Rice, 27-6 and 32-9.

### T. C. U.

Two games were played with T. C. U. at Houston February 14-15. It was a similar story to that of Daniel Baker, the games being won by Rice, 37-16 and 43-16. It was the latter part of the season and Rice showed very clever work in all departments of the game, especially passing. To obtain the ball was of small difficulty for Rice since T. C. U. showed splendid ability in passing to their opponents, even going so far in the second game as to shoot a field goal for Rice.

### A. & M.

On January 15 and 16, the A. & M. team was in Houston for its first 1917 game with Rice. The first game indicated the ever present Owl "jinx" over A. & M., for the Farmers went down in sad defeat 19-16.

The second game witnessed the most enjoyable victory A. & M. had tasted for many moons. They were imbued by a spirit of win-at-any-cost and after being led 6-3 the first half, came back in the last minutes and, beating down the played-out Rice defense, brought the game to a victorious close, 21-13. The next Owl-Farmer meeting was at College Station on February 19. Minus their captain, Rice worked slowly in the first half, the period ending 14-7. The second half was a different story with both teams playing desperately. Rice had the jump, however, and as the final shot rang out the ball fell true through the basket, bringing Rice from one point behind to one point ahead.

The Farmers led in the first half of the second game by a score 14-7. When Rice again started a second half rally, bringing the score 14-16, A. & M. desperately forged on ahead and the Owls' last effort could only total 20 to A. & M.'s 27.

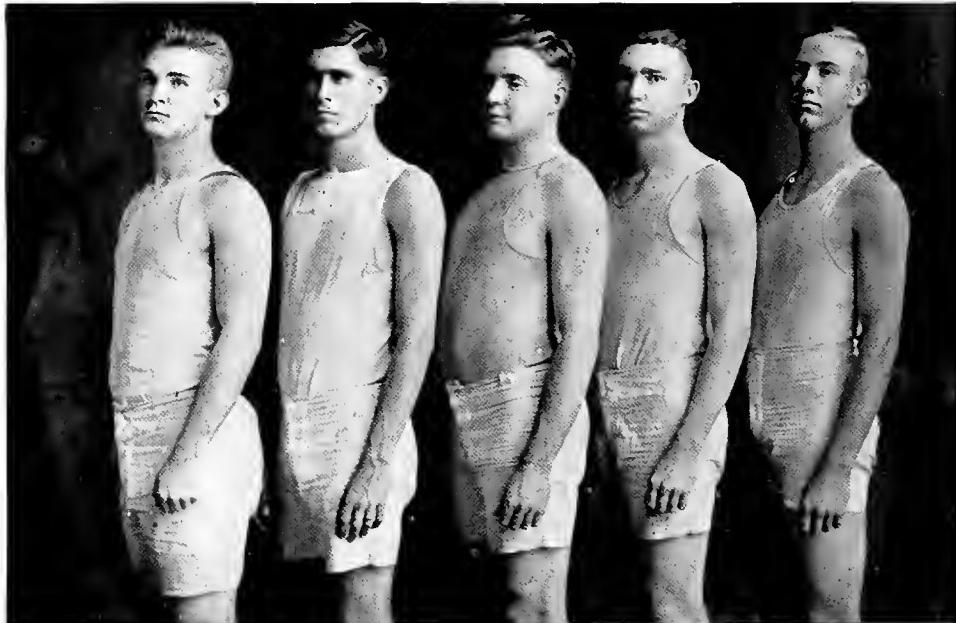
### TEXAS

Texas was played in four games, two at Austin and two in Houston. In the first game, at Austin, several men were removed from the Rice team and State won a 30-18 victory, the Owl subs being unable to withstand the attack. The next night, however, saw the defeat of the Texas five. It was of no avail that they fought desperately, for after the Rice captain entered in the second half the game was clearly the Owls'. It ended 24-18.

The first game at Houston was "nip" and "tuck" as to who should lead, and though Rice was the leader in practically the whole game, when the whistle blew at the end of the sacred extra five minute period Texas had a victory by one point. In the final game Rice tried a different attack, and showing great superiority in all departments of the game, won 27-14.

# BASKETBALL CLASS CHAMPIONS

## FRESHMEN



ST. JOHN

O'ROARK

NICHOLS

BELL

SHAW

H. L. BELL . . . . . *Left Forward*

G. NICHOLS . . . . . *Center*

W. N. O'ROARK . . . . . *Left Guard*

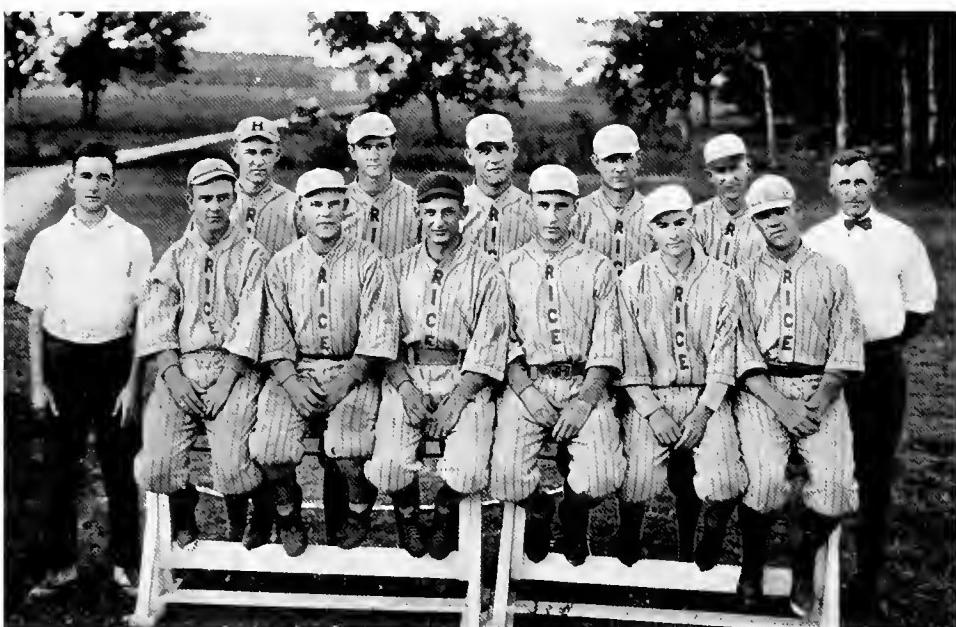
C. R. SHAW . . . . . *Right Guard*

R. V. ST. JOHN . . . . . *Right Forward*





## THE BASEBALL TEAM OF 1916



TOP ROW: CUMMINGS (ASSISTANT COACH), WOOTEN, MCFARLAND, HODGES, CHANDLER, FOUTS, ARBUCKLE (COACH)  
BOTTOM ROW: WHITESIDES, GRIPON, CLYCE (CAPTAIN), HEYWOOD, LONGLEY, HATHORN



## WOOTEN

Wooten was one of the men carried over from the previous season's pitching staff. The team worked well behind him on defense, but seldom gave him a lead from which to pitch. In most of his games he pitched a winning brand of ball. With the close of the season he also finished his college athletic career.



## LONGLEY

Jimmie held down the right garden in a very creditable fashion, showing especial ability at dodging gullies and post holes when after a long one. His batting was not of the highest variety, but he usually delivered in a pinch. He also will be among those missing in next season's work-out.



## CLYCE

"Pep" was brought in from his outfield position of last year and put behind the bat to fill the vacancy left there by "Pop" Coan's withdrawal. Peter received well the entire season and captained his team with the true ability of a leader. The baseball season marked his final appearance in college athletics.

## CHANDLER

Looking over all infielders in the State we find few to compare with Olney and none, in Rice minds, to equal him. He played his position of short-stop in beautiful fashion and in addition was one of the best hitters on the team. As a reward and in recognition of his ability he is to captain the Rice team in 1917.



## McFARLAND

"Mac" took the place of Captain Chandler at third and cut up around this difficult corner like a veteran. His hitting did not startle the league, but he was a hard and consistent worker in every game. He will improve with experience and should be out strong during his two remaining years.



## HATHORN

"Jabo" had lots of "stuff," in fact everything but control. He had plenty of this on many occasions and if he got by the first few innings he could not be stopped. Probably it would have been a good idea to warm "Jabo" up for several hours before the game was called.



### FOUTS

"Ty", with an enviable reputation also, had seen service before in Intercollegiate baseball. For Rice he proved to be a most efficient outfielder, playing in the left corner all season. His peg to the home plate was always accurate and cut off many runs.



### GRIPION

"Butter," not satisfied with football prominence, came out for a position on the baseball team. He made it at second base and from the first was one of the hardest workers. His pep, along with his playing ability, made him one of the strong men of the team.

## HEYWOOD

Heywood was another contribution of the Freshman Class. He quickly showed himself the best fitted man for center field and from the first of the season took care of his section of the green. His hitting was consistent and strong and his fielding exceptionally good.



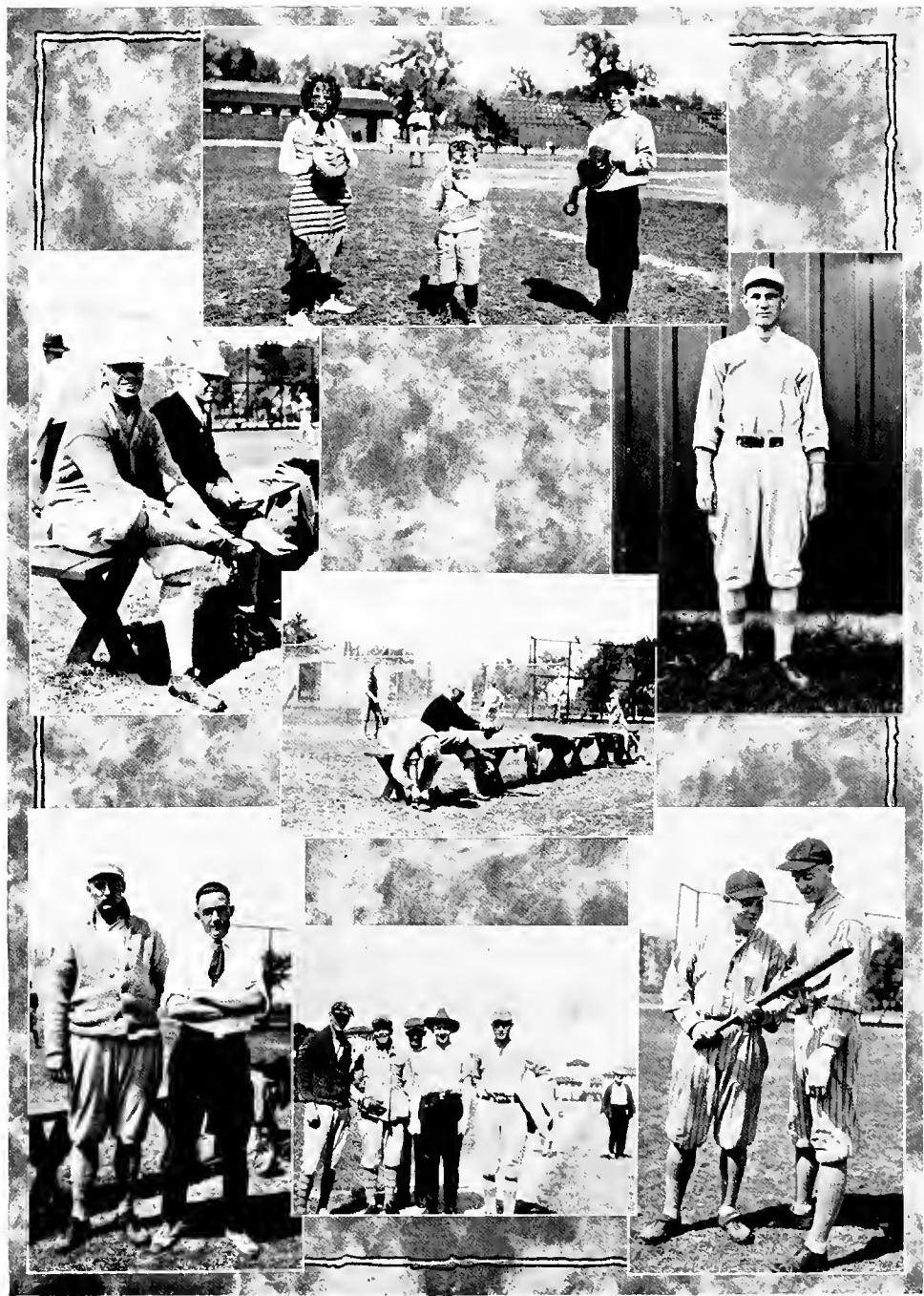
## WHITESIDES

This Freshman, whose modesty forbade him to pose for the Campanile camera, was the surprise of the season. He pitched several wonderful games of ball. He seemed to have everything needed by a pitcher except experience. This he will undoubtedly gain and with it certainly the name of Whitesides will be known as one among the best in Texas.

## HODGES

"Punk" came to Rice from Southwestern with a big reputation to maintain. He did prove to be some firstbaseman for fielding, but as a batter—in what game did he get that hit? If he improves his batting next season and continues his good fielding he will be hard to beat.





## BASEBALL

THE development of a baseball team with the good fortune of being lucky has never been accomplished at Rice. To put out a team of as high a caliber as the football team was quite a big problem, but in hopes of achieving this end, work was started early. The team turned out as a result was a very good one, the record of games won and lost not so good. The material on hand was largely of new men with little or no experience in fast baseball, but they were worked hard and rounded into fair shape by diligent coaching. As the season progressed so did the development of the team on rather a belated fashion; the last games showing speed in pitching, fielding and hitting which, had it come earlier in the season, would have made this a different story. As in previous years the team proved to be rather a weak traveler, in this case losing all the games played off the home grounds. This was a catastrophe for which it is very hard to account, but probably the chief reason was that these games, besides being away from home, were for a team largely of recruits, the first games of the season. However, even with this poor start the season was finished with a fair degree of success; an even break, at least, was made on all the home series.

The season opened at Austin, where the Longhorns won two games. After the rather severe jolt of this series A. & M. made it a clean record of losses for the trip when the Owls stopped off at College Station for a couple of games. The brand of baseball was fairly good in the opening Texas game, but with losses there seemed to come no inspiration to win, so by the time the last A. & M. game was at hand the team was playing in a very disastrous manner for a percentage and ranking. However, upon their return new life was instilled into the men and a good start was made for the final race of the season. In several snappy games a marked improvement was shown and when A. & M. came to Houston for a double-header on April 22 they received a warm welcome. This series was split with the Farmers, but in both games Rice played very fast ball, probably the best of the season. Southwestern and others were played with an even break, the team ending the season in snappy style and going good.

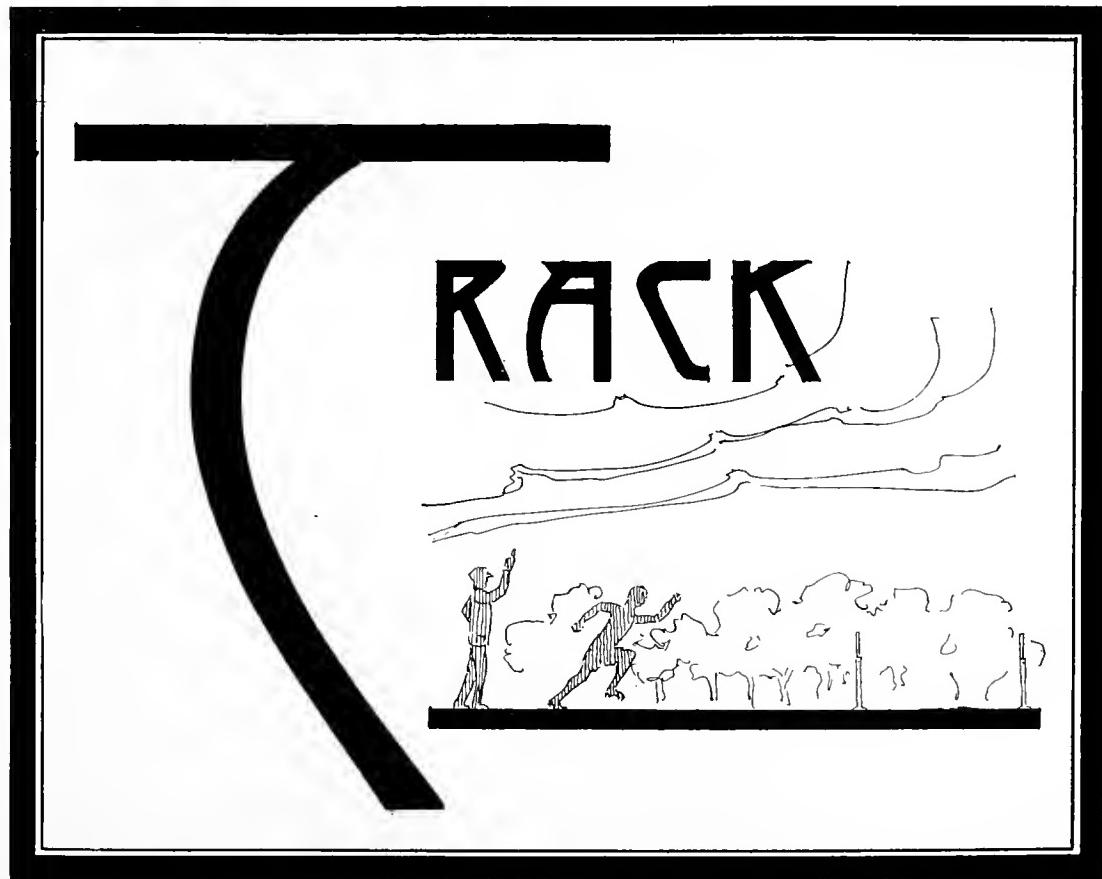
# BASEBALL CLASS CHAMPIONS

## FRESHMEN



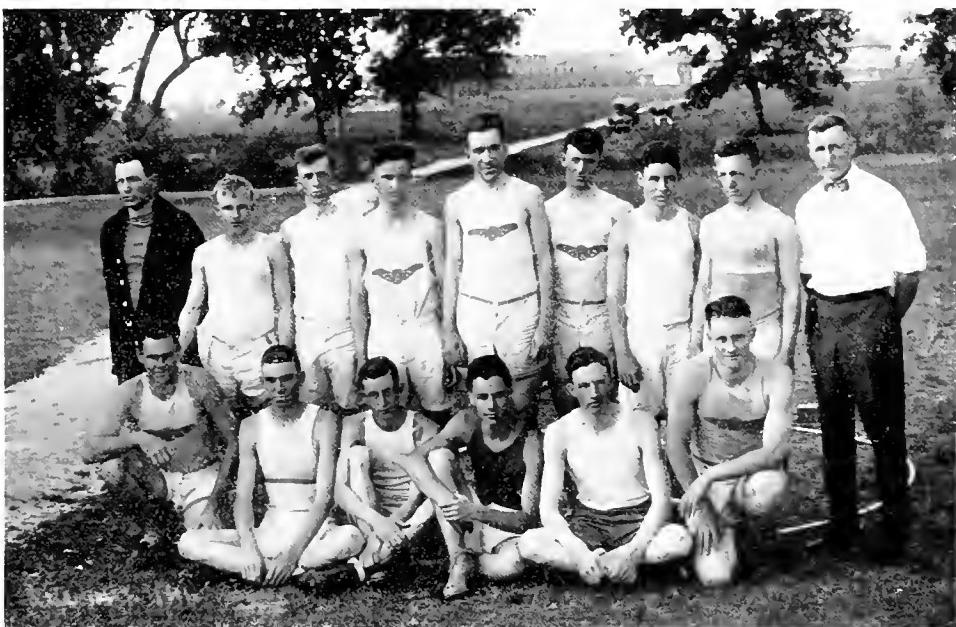
TOP ROW: GRIPON, BROWN  
MIDDLE ROW: HEYWOOD, HAYS, THOMAS  
BOTTOM ROW: MURPHY, LILLARD, BAILEY, EVANS

|                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| H. A. BAILEY . . . . .  | <i>Third Base</i>   |
| H. BROWN . . . . .      | <i>Second Base</i>  |
| O. S. EVANS . . . . .   | <i>Right Field</i>  |
| L. H. GRIPON . . . . .  | <i>Catcher</i>      |
| J. J. HAYS . . . . .    | <i>Left Field</i>   |
| T. O. HEYWOOD . . . . . | <i>Pitcher</i>      |
| R. E. LILLARD . . . . . | <i>First Base</i>   |
| T. E. MURPHY . . . . .  | <i>Shortstop</i>    |
| T. D. THOMAS . . . . .  | <i>Center Field</i> |





## THE TRACK TEAM OF 1916



TOP ROW: ROE (ASSISTANT COACH), SPILLER, SANFORD, EASTERWOOD, FENDLEY, WATERS (CAPTAIN),  
GEORGE, BRICK, ARBUCKLE (COACH)  
BOTTOM ROW: COLSTON, KINGSLAND, FARTHING, LAMAR, LILLARD, WHITE



### SPILLER

"Runt" proved himself worthy of the captaincy of the team by being the hero of several meets. In the 220 low hurdle races he stepped away from men with twice his stride in both the triangular and Louisiana meets. His lap of the relay could always be counted on as an even break and usually a good gain.



### COLSTON

Tom was our only letter man in the weights. He entered in the discus and hammer throws, making a fairly good mark in both events. He has two more seasons and with more training for perfection of form will be able to use his natural ability to better advantage.



### WATERS

"Jimmy," with Kingsland, made our running high jump entries. He was one of those three-trial men who delivers with the last bit of ability and makes the third time the charm. He was a consistent performer in all meets and added points to the Rice score on several occasions.



### FENDLEY

"Erky" entered in both the pole vault and running broad jump in every meet. In the former entry he usually managed to place with a creditable mark and in the latter always gave the opponents a high mark to beat. With the broad jump alone he would have made a strong point man for the Rice team.



### KINGSLAND

Finishing basketball with great honors, Kingsland immediately stepped to greater success in track. It can literally be said he jumped to success, for it was in this event that he set a new T. I. A. A. record and probably is the only man in the State that will be able to break it. He has three years yet, and will establish a wonderful record with additional training.

## TRACK

**D**ESPITE the old "jinx" of probation, Rice put out a creditable track team for the season 1916. Built around the three eligible letter men from the previous year, the team brought to light very promising new material. A good schedule of meets was arranged, including all the strong colleges of Texas and Oklahoma as well as the University of Louisiana.

The first contest was in Austin, April 8, between Rice, Texas and A. & M. In this meet with a team largely of new men, Rice took two firsts and several thirds. A great deal of interest was created for the following meet in Houston when Louisiana University came over, bringing some of the best track men in the South. Rice scored  $47\frac{1}{2}$  points against Louisiana's  $79\frac{1}{2}$ , showing marked ability in several events. Though the afternoon was extremely warm, several records were threatened.

On May 6 the T. I. A. A. meet was held in Houston and it proved to be the fastest and most successful held for many years in the Southwest. The weather was ideal, the track in exceedingly good shape and the competition in all events very keen. Rice broke the State running high jump record with a 5-foot 10-inch mark set by Kingsland. The results of this meet alone did much to establish the Rice field as the scene for a great many of the more important State meets.

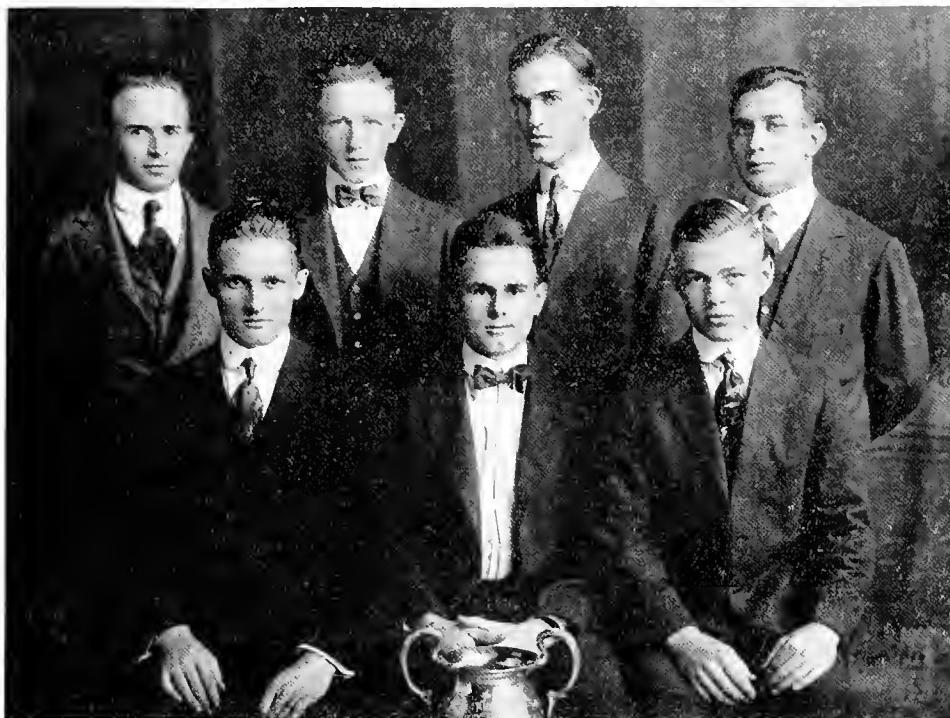
With the records set at Houston on the previous Saturday, the engagement at College Station seemed rather slow. This, the Southwestern Intercollegiate meet in which the Oklahoma Colleges were also entered, was the final engagement of the season.

The Rice team, in its season's work, had created no excitement, but it had been in competition with teams of years of upbuilding from schools of almost unlimited material. Taken as a whole the team was not a mediocre one, and although weak in several events, was very strong in those where time was given for the development of the very scarce eligible material. When it comes to hard work and bucking against big odds the 1916 team certainly delivered, establishing for Rice at least the right to meet her older and more experienced adversaries in future years.

The meets, both the local and out of town engagements, were all attended with keen interest, and following seasons can bring to Rice only prestige and high honor gained through hard work, consistent coaching and loyal student support.

## TRACK CLASS CHAMPIONS

### SOPHOMORES



TOP ROW: COLEMAN, LOHREN, TILLETT, DELLA VALLE  
BOTTOM ROW: WHITE, COLSTON, PAYNE

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| J. P. COLEMAN . . . . .     | Half Mile                                  |
| T. M. COLSTON . . . . .     | Shot Put, Discus, Hammer                   |
| E. H. DELLA VALLE . . . . . | Shot Put                                   |
| E. L. LOHREN . . . . .      | 440, 220, 220 Low Hurdles                  |
| J. P. PAYNE . . . . .       | 220 Low Hurdles                            |
| H. A. TILLETT . . . . .     | Broad Jump                                 |
| L. Y. WHITE . . . . .       | 120 High Hurdles, Shot Put, Discus, Hammer |

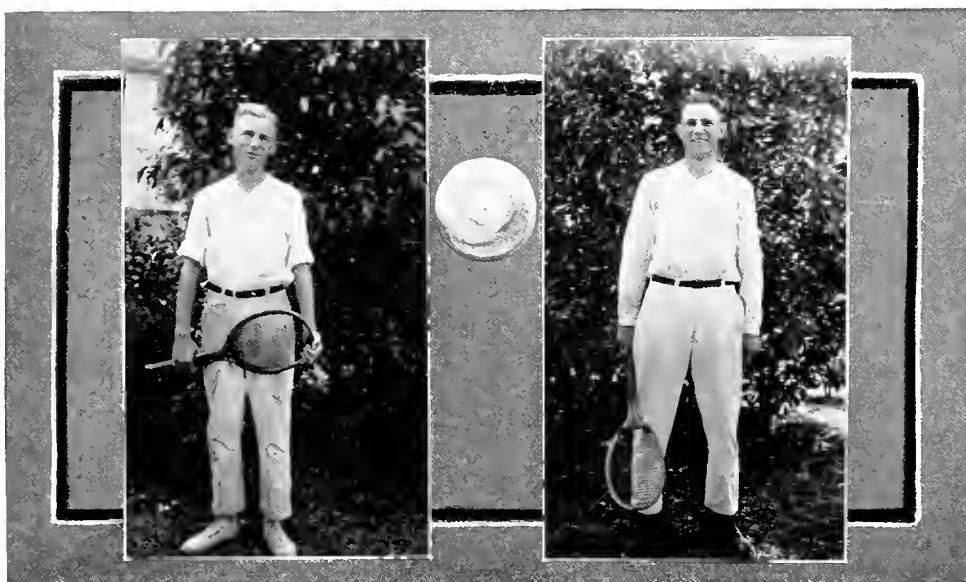
## TENNIS CHAMPIONS 1916



STRATFORD

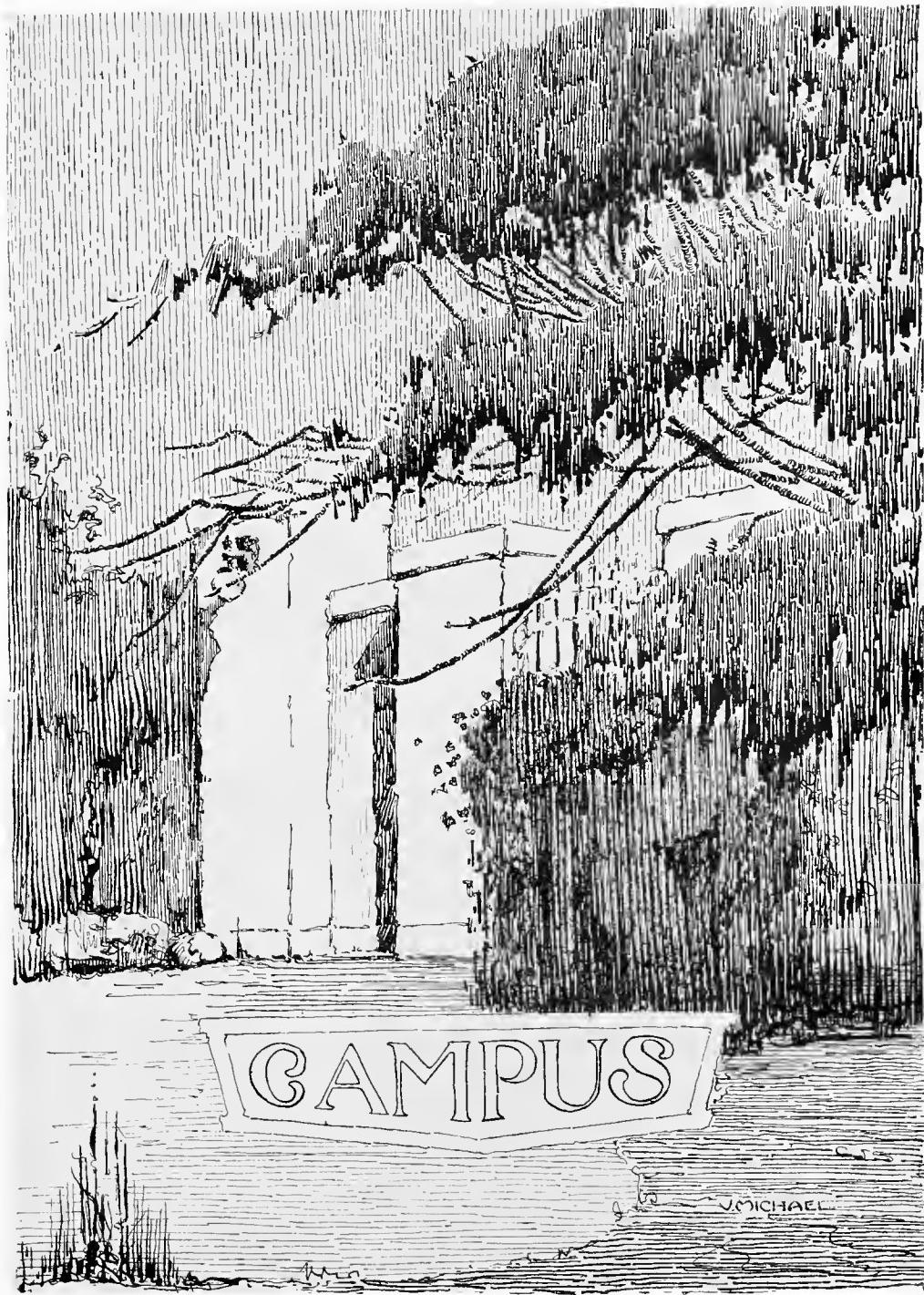
WAGGAMAN

HIRSCH



ILFREY

CHANDLER





## THE FIRST COMMENCEMENT

LONG will there be cherished the memory of that bright week in June, 1916, when the life of the Institute was rounded out into its fullest form, and when the academic cycle of activity was made complete by the first Commencement Exercises of Rice. That momentous week, which marked the completion of the first era in the history of the Institute, was replete with impressive academic ceremonies and with splendid social festivities, and since the auspicious official inaugural in the autumn of 1912, there has not been a period of time in the lives of the men and women at Rice that has more deeply stirred their emotions or strengthened their devotion to their Alma Mater than did the events of these few days early in June.

As their undergraduate work was brought to a happy termination, the Class of '16 enjoyed the elaborate and cleverly planned Senior banquet at the Brazos Court on the evening of June 8. Never had the members of the class felt so much the strength of the ties that had bound them together for four years as they did at this last joyous meeting. On the following evening the three literary societies engaged in contests in debate and oratory, and contributed in no small way to the entertainment of the week. Saturday, the 10th, was Class Day, and from early morning until late evening was a continuous round of pleasure. The Seniors and their guests enjoyed the entire forenoon at the Senior German, one of the gayest and most



brilliant dances of the year. The finals in the tennis tournament occupied a very interesting afternoon, followed by an evening made memorable by the Class Night Exercises, the last function of the first graduating class of Rice.

At the prettiest spot on the campus, the stillness of a perfect night was gently broken by the impassioned reading of Henry Van Dyke's eloquent poem, "Texas: A Democratic Ode," written for the dedicatory ceremonies of the Institute, and as the most inspiring sentiments of the poem were voiced, appropriate tableaux were presented by the class.

"Then the wisest of the Tejas  
Laid his pipe aside and answered:  
'O my brothers, these are people,  
Very little, winged people,  
Countless, busy, banded people,  
Coming humming through the timber'."

A typical Indian camp, realistic and life-like in every detail, was an able picturization of the idea expressed. The next stage in the history of Texas was symbolized by a group of Spaniards gathered about a grandee on a charger,—"proud Hidalgoes" of the early days. A train of pioneers on their way to homes in the freedom of the West, in Texas, represented the period of settlement. Raising their eyes to the Spirit of the Confederacy, characterized by a girl draped with a Confederate Flag, a host of grey-clad veterans pictured the later history of Texas. The history was brought up to the present day by a final tableau signifying Rice Institute of today,





in which the "youth of the land" were shown doing reverence to Letters, Science and Art.

"Come, ye honoured and welcome guests from the elder nations,  
Princes of science and arts and letters,  
Look on the walls that embody the generous dream of  
one of the old men of Texas,  
Enter these halls of learning that rise in the land of  
the pioneer's log-cabin,  
Read the confessions of faith that are carved on the  
stones around you:  
Faith in the worth of the smallest fact and the laws  
that govern the starbeams—  
Faith in the beauty of truth and the truth of perfect  
beauty,  
Faith in the God who creates the souls of men by knowl-  
edge and love and worship."

On Sunday morning the sally-port of the Administration Building was the scene of a very impressive ceremony, under the leadership of President Lovett and Rev. Peter Gray Sears, of Houston, and with Dr. H. A. Wilson acting as Marshal, an academic procession of trustees, faculty and Seniors moved from the cloister of the Physics amphitheatre to the decorated platform of the sally-port. The signing of "Veni Creator Spiritus" and "Lord of All Being, Throned Afar," was followed by an invocation; then was sung "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and Dr. Sears rose to deliver the first baccalaureate sermon. "Life and Love," the subject on which the

eloquence of this spiritual address moved the hearts of all, was a noble message of love and charity. All present raised their voices in the One Hundredth Psalm, ere the ceremonies were ended with a benediction.

The final day of Commencement Week saw the culmination of all that has been done at the University since its dedication in 1912,—the awarding of the first degrees ever conferred by the Rice Institute. An academic procession similar to that of the previous day, with Dr. David Starr Jordan accompanying Dr. Lovett, preceded the Commencement ceremonies. In words stirred with emotion, President Lovett called attention to the importance of the day in the history of the Institute, not only because it brought into being the first Alumni of Rice, but because it also set the form to be carried out in all subsequent graduation ceremonies. Charming in the force of its appeal, and remarkable in the depth and beauty of thought revealed was the Commencement address with which Dr. David Starr Jordan more than fulfilled the high anticipations of a host of admiring hearers. "Is War Eternal?" was a subject well adapted in the largeness of its scope to the abilities of the noted thinker and orator, and Dr. Jordan commanded the spirits of all while he pointed out the vastness of the number of college men being sacrificed in the war with the evils that will follow this destruction. Bringing out the fact that the best blood of Europe is being shed in the name of war while the unfit are being left at home to be parents of the coming generation, he called war a "great wrong," by declaring: "Every great wrong dies in the moment of its highest triumph; when men come to see it nakedly, its doom is sealed." Concluding with a forceful summation of the evils of war, he said, "The state of war is one in which all law is silent, the moral law with the others. Whatever the primal motive of war, its every act is robbery or murder. Its temporary effect is moral degradation and the degradation of national aims. Its permanent effect is the lowering of manhood, the extermination of the high-spirited, the brave, and the strong."

During the four years of its existence, never were there moments more tense than those at the time of the conferring of degrees. Thirty-five Seniors, responding to their names read by Dr. Griffith Conrad Evans, advanced to the rostrum, received diplomas from the President, were decorated with the academic hood by Dr. Stockton Axson, received the congratulations of President Lovett, and returned to their places with the distinctive honor of being the first thirty-five Rice Alumni.



licious ice and punch, served with dainty cakes. A typically beautiful sunset made an end of what some two hundred guests had considered a magnificently enjoyable afternoon.

Shasta daisies and foliage plants in great abundance served to make beautifully attractive the ball room and parlors of the Rice Hotel, where some four hundred guests gathered to participate in the pleasures of a most elaborate final ball. After a grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. Lovett, nearly two hundred couples enjoyed the softly appealing music that gladdened the hearts of all, until night had given place to the "wee small" hours of the morn. Following the cotillion, led by C. H. Wooten and during which pretty fair form of grey and blue ladies, and canes carrying the banquet room was the long buffet supper, served in the ball room. Long before it seemed it hour of three saw the last will never be forgotten every way, enjoyable

In the late afternoon, the Administration Building quadrangle, tastefully decorated with canopied seats and refreshment booths, was the scene of a delightful garden party at which Dr. and Mrs. Lovett honored the graduates. Many joyous guests strolled about the cloisters or among the hedges while an orchestra filled the air with the most pleasing of music. The refreshments consisted of an elegant salad course, a de-

loring the cotillion, led Miss Lueretia Watson, ors were presented in the colonial parasols for the Rice Owls for the men, scene of a very refresh- in most attractive style. should have come, the dance of an occasion that as an affair perfect in during every moment.



## SOCIETY

### OPENING BALL 1916-17

A RETROSPECT of the social activities of the year leads one to the conclusion that at Rice not all is Letters, Science and Art, and that entertainment and pleasure occupy a very large place in the life of the student body. The University has not known a period more replete with brilliant social affairs, and the leaven of gayety served to make this past season one of great enjoyment, as well as of academic progress.



Very soon after the beginning of the more serious work of the year, the social season was most pleasantly begun with the Opening Ball given at the Rice Hotel by the Idlers Club. The banquet hall, lightly decorated with palms, made a very attractive setting for a perfect occasion; the coolness of a clear October night put life and vivacity into the eighty couples who responded happily to music appealing. That this first dance of the season was unanimously declared a success was due largely to the energy and cleverness of the hosts, the Idlers Club.

### THE FRESHMAN DANCE

More than a hundred couples enjoyed the hospitality of the Class of '20 at their first social event—a wonderfully delightful dance given at the Rice as October was drawing to a close. The congenial spirit of the entire crowd gave the evening an air of joy unconfined, and when the perfect music ceased at twelve everyone regretted the ending of an occasion which would long be remembered for its many pleasures. A touch of humor that brought laughs to all was the way in which the Sophs had "dolled up" the Freshman Class President in overalls, other things and a corsage of pink roses.

### **THE SOPHOMORE DANCE**

In fitting celebration of the close of a tremendously successful football season, the Sophomores gave a dance on Thanksgiving night in honor of the "Owls" and the visiting team from Arizona. Punch and a light buffet luncheon added to the pleasures of the evening. Inspiring music was never more appreciated than by the joyful gathering that partook of the happy gayety of this dance, a delightful culmination of the social activity of the first term.

### **THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DANCE**

The co-eds contributed an important share to the entertainment that featured the second term, when, in February, the Sophomore girls honored the girls of the Senior Class with a greatly enjoyed dance in the Commons. Gray and purple, the colors of the Class of '19, formed a pretty frame for the picture of many gay couples who made acknowledgement of the brilliant success of the co-ed dance. Near the close of the occasion a dainty salad course refreshed the dancers, and "Home, Sweet Home" terminated an evening of the greatest pleasure.

### **THE FRESHMAN BOAT-RIDE**

Variety was given to the social enjoyment by the Freshman boat-ride, when the Nicolaus carried seventy-five care-free couples to the San Jacinto battleground for a happy Spring afternoon and evening. An ample store of refreshments of various kinds, and music furnished by a stringed orchestra, combined with the general joyous spirit of the excursionists to make the trip to and from San Jacinto very pleasant indeed. At the battleground, several happy hours were whiled away dancing, boating or strolling about the park, and in the meantime justice had been done the delicious "eats" that had been provided by the ladies. When this very pleasant occasion drew to an end, all the boat-riders realized the meaning of "the end of a perfect day."

## THE JUNIOR PROM



THE climax of the social festivities of the year was reached in the Second Annual Junior Promenade honoring the Seniors one evening in late April. Never was there a gayer, happier throng than the gathering that enjoyed the hospitality of the Juniors on this particular evening. Artistic genius and executive skill had performed wonders in transforming the Commons into a thing of beauty and joy forever: the general effect was that of a moonlit Japanese garden; masses of moss, hung with wistaria, softened the glow of the purple lights; the walls were beautified by festoons of moss supporting wistaria, while here and there palms added beauty to the view. Across the entire end of the Commons a white Japanese pergola twined with vines concealed the orchestra. A similar bower of loveliness sur rounded the punch bowl in the reception hall. Japanese lanterns, both in the Commons and out in the court, swaying gently in April breezes, cast their Oriental glow upon festive revellers below. A refreshment course, consisting of dainty cakes with cream frozen in the shape of Mandarins, was served at midnight. From the grand march, led by the Junior President, until the last strains of music faded into silence in the small hours of the morning, there was nothing to mar the utmost gayety of the occasion, and as long as there are Rice dances, this Prom. will be remembered as one of the most brilliantly joyous of all social events.

## THE FAREWELL DANCE

When some thirty Rice men had responded to the call of the nation, and were preparing to leave their university, tribute was paid to them by a dance given by the Sophomore Class on the evening of May fourth. No pains were spared by the hosts to make this compliment to their departing comrades a gala affair that would live in memory, and their effort was certainly crowned with entire success.

## AND THE SMOKE GOES UP THE CAMPANILE JUST THE SAME

Poor Dennis all day in the engine room,  
His boilers he tests for the oil they consume;  
He primes all his gauges, peruses his chart,  
Attempts all the tricks of boiler-room art;  
With Pound he doth ponder in deep consultation;  
(If published, their theories would startle the nation!)  
But nevertheless, despite all his ire,  
He can't conserve heat nor diminish the fire—  
And the smoke goes up the Campanile—just the same.

But what is still worse, Humphrey brings down a curse  
On all of his students for actions perverse.  
Mr. Chillman, in truth, is an artful youth,  
Yet we have discerned the tragical truth:  
He believes in that adage, in every sense,  
Of all work and no play, and the consequence.  
He takes heed to its warning we've reason to know,  
Because girls are continually telling us so—  
And the smoke goes up the Campanile—just the same.

The faculty regards that Committee with pride,  
With bragging, bravado, and boast,  
But we've firmly decided what ere betide,  
We'll play a few tricks on that host.  
They take note of our absence and take down our names;  
They give us a lecture and bills for the same.  
It's only a quarter they are asking us for,  
But the price is advancing because of the war—  
And the smoke goes up the Campanile—just the same.

They say a wise man often alters his mind,  
In which respect Daniell is one of that kind.  
After hours of deduction he raves and he rages,  
"I've made a mistake—scratch out a few pages."  
Mrs. S. in her sanctum, does combine all her arts  
To defeat the sure aims of Cupid's swift darts;  
For in halls, in the cloisters and on every stair  
Vows of sweet rapture the students do share—  
And the smoke goes up the Campanile—just the same.

Should Tsanoff dismiss all his class on the hour  
And McCanns should surrender a part of his power  
If McCann, some great day, in his class would relent;  
To permit some discussion, he'd give his consent  
"I can ne'er be resigned," says one other man,  
"Till I make perfect fools out of all whom I can.  
And the task will not so difficult be  
Since Dame Nature so kindly anticipates me"—  
And the smoke goes up the Campanile—just the same.

Now we know that in time all good men must  
As bad men do—return unto dust.  
Our fugitive years are all wasting away  
And we must ere long lie as lowly as they.  
Yet oh, but our minds are so flustered and flurried,  
And oh, but our souls are most dreadfully harried,  
With grave, gnawing doubt and uncertainty worried,  
For when we are dead and decently buried—  
Will the smoke go up the Campanile—just the same?



"THE BRAIN TRUST?"



"SIR EDWARD"



"AREN'T I SWEET?"



"HAVE A CIGARETTE?"

# SCREECHINGS OF THE ARCHITECT'S BRAIN RUST

## Secret Police

We are the secret police,  
And criminals instantly cease  
Their crime and their vice,  
Which is deucedly nice,  
When they notice this little valise.  
Whenever we chance on a clue,  
'Tis seldom indeed that we do,  
We put it in here  
To keep for a year  
For fear that it may not be true.

CHORUS—

Hist! Hist! Hist!  
We have a list! list! list!  
Of rich malefactors  
And other bad actors,  
Exceedingly easy to fleece.  
We're men among millions,  
We're Captain Castilians,  
Tlacopan Secret Police.

You'll scarcely discover our watch  
There's nothing that we cannot catch,  
From street cars to flies,  
In clever disguise,  
Gum Perkins on us ain't a patch.  
Although we are as clever as sin,  
There's one trick we never can win;  
For while without doubt  
We have found McCants out  
We never have found McCants in.—*Chorus*



## An Alcoholiday

We think it needful quite  
To go and celebrate  
Our Tlacopanic gala fete  
And won't be home tonight.

CHORUS

For a holiday in Tlacopan  
Is an alcoholiday.  
We all get drunk whenever we can  
In a most efficient way,  
We stab our neighbors and beat our wives,  
In fact we have the time of our lives.  
We all see fit  
To make of it  
A noble and glorious  
Highly uprearious  
Holiday.

We'll all wind up in jail,  
So if you want your men  
Tomorrow just at ten  
Come down to furnish jail.—*Chorus*.

So Seniors Adios  
And fare thee well to boot  
We're going on a rousing toot,  
We're ready to Vamoose.—*Chorus*.

## National Anthem of Tlacopan

Hail! Hail! to Tlacopan,  
Out noble country fair,  
With olive queens, queen olives too,  
No other can compare  
To you.  
For thee we'll fight, for thee we'll die,  
Yes every boy and man  
Thy name and fame exalt on high—  
All hail to Tlacopan!



## Dear Petite

Sherman: I can never forget you dear girl  
of my dreams

Juanita: Oh! take care!

Sherman: So I swear!

Juanita: Will I still be your dream girl  
when morning's bright glams  
Bring the day

Sherman: Yes for aye.

Both: Then we'll fly like two birds to a  
dear little nest,  
And dwell there in rapture complete,  
Where there's nothing that ever  
can cause us distress,  
Oh Petite! Dear Petite!

Juanita: Since the first time I met you my  
heart's been afire,  
Head awhirl—

Sherman: Darling girl!  
It is you and you only I wholly  
desire,  
Heart of mine.

Juanita: I am thine. (Dance)

Sherman: Every hour of the day I am  
dreaming of love,

Juanita: Aren't I sweet  
Will you swear by the stars in the  
heaven above  
You'll be true

Sherman: Yes I do.

Both: CHORUS



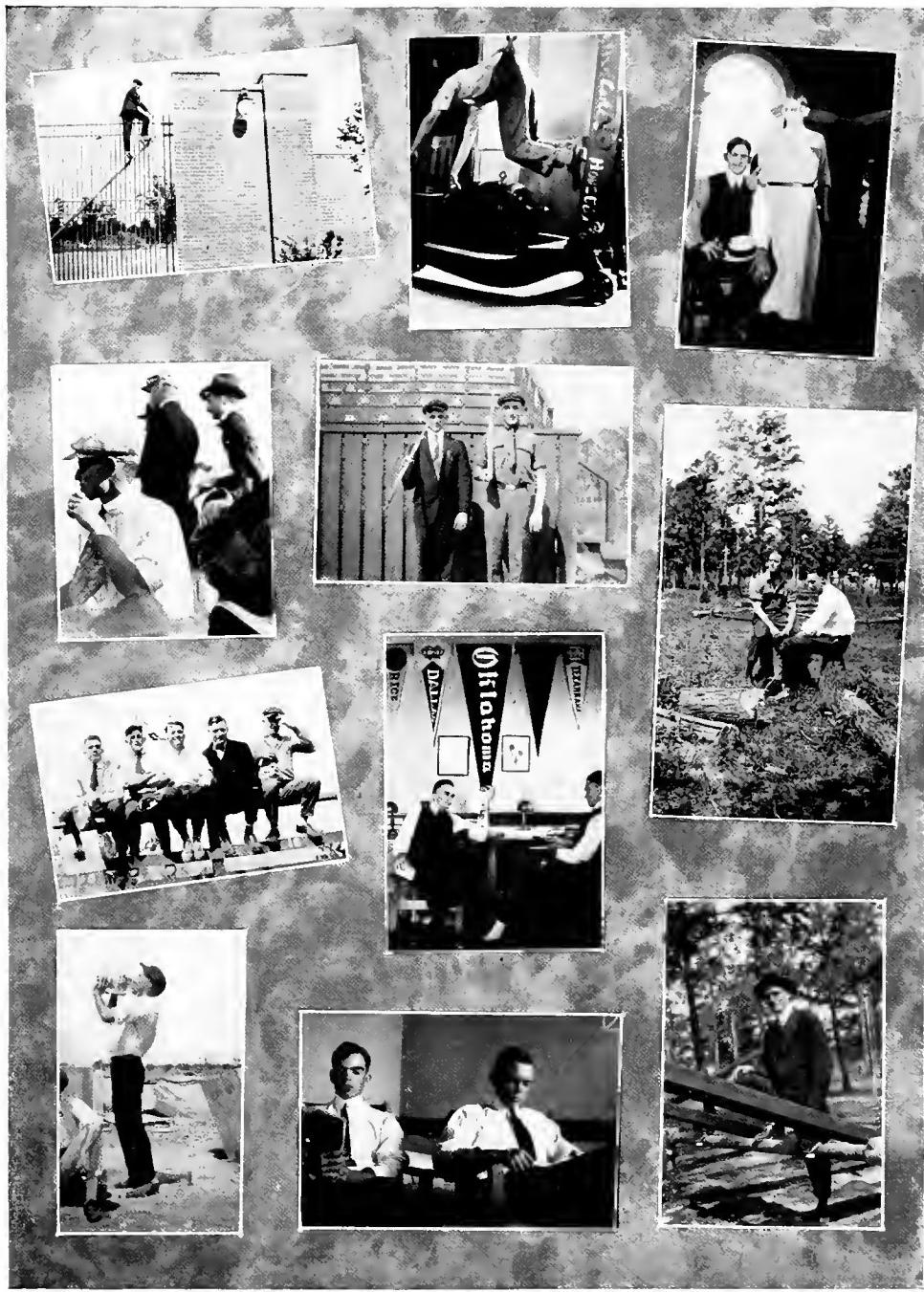


A PLAYLET—IN ENGLISH



She: What branch of the service will you join?

He: The Minute Men. When they call me I'm going to say "Wait a minute."

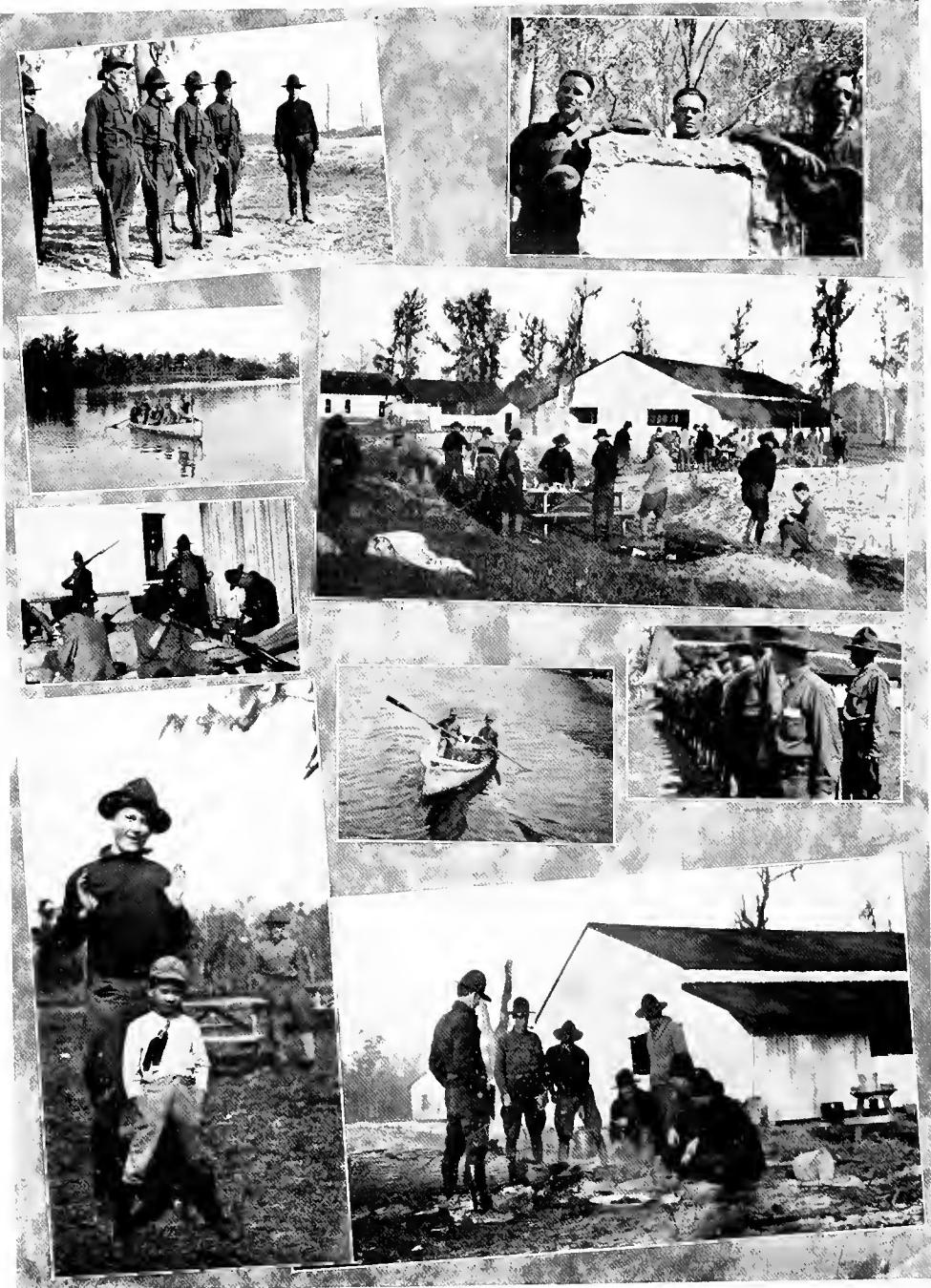




DEDICATED TO "HIS HONOR"

Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross  
To see Bradley manage a cavalry horse,  
With glue on his fingers and nitrated nose,  
He'll be a leader wherever he goes.



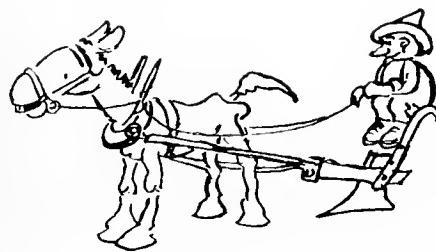




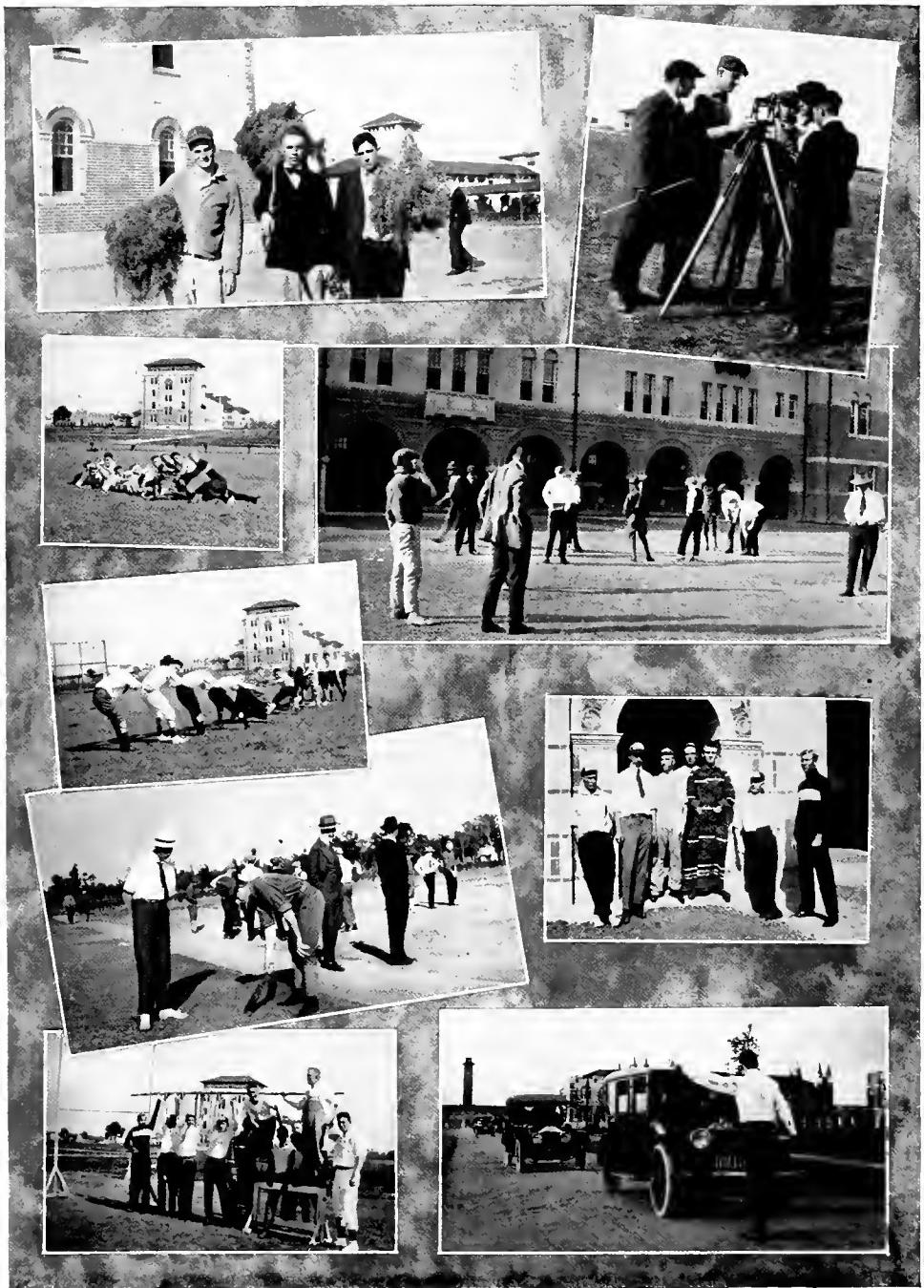
Jimmie's blonde head you would choose in a group  
As a noodle that seldom would get into soup,  
But everywhere debutantes chance to appear  
It's fifty to one that Jimmie is near.

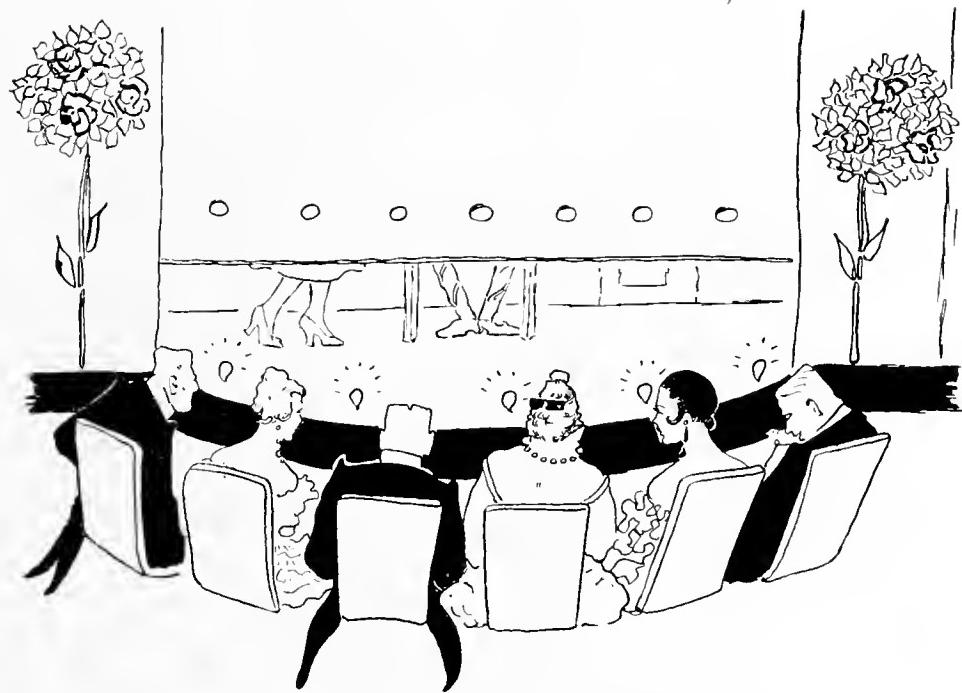
Now Jimmie, be careful—and be not misled  
By what seers have seen and sayers have said,  
That the world's full of girls with the sweetest of smiles,  
And girls full of lies, and most lovable wiles.

And if man go not wisely—and dareth to vaunt  
That of knowledge of women he is without want,  
Ere long he'll discover that he is ignorant  
    f the deep, latent powers of a sweet debutante.

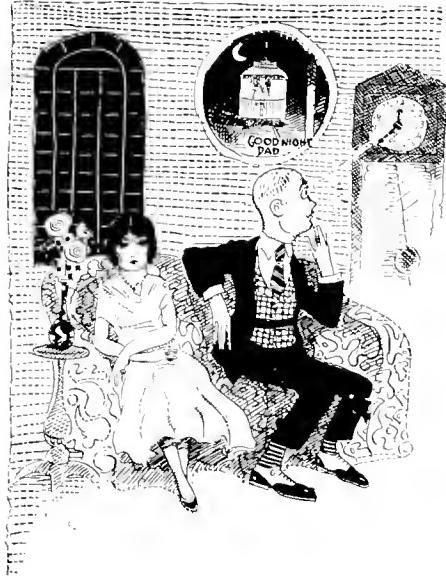


DEDICATED TO PAT PATTILLO





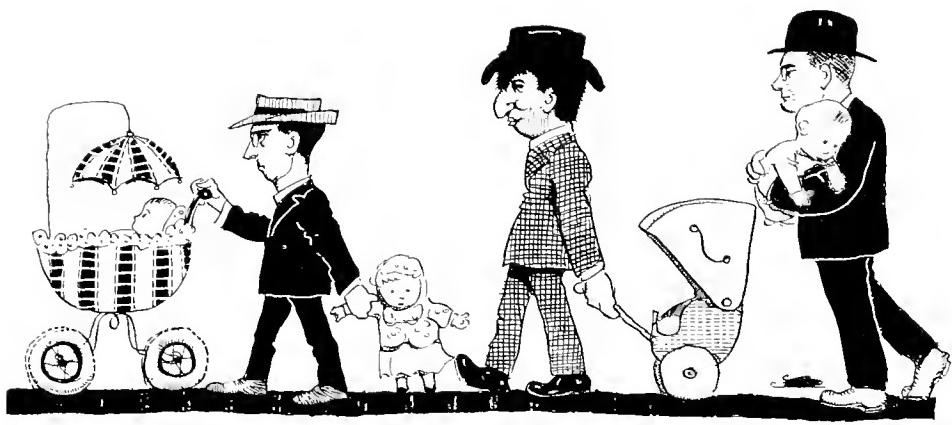
RICE STUDENTS IN SUPPORT OF THE VARIOUS OPERAS



HE WHO DANCES —————



ITS AN ILL WIND —————



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION



AN ACADEMIC STUDENT'S OPINION OF C. E.'S



Tommy, on the street car track,  
Touched the trolley wire.  
Sister, on the sidewalk said,  
"Oh, what a nice, blue fire!"

Ella, in her aeroplane,  
Looked beneath in dread.  
Later, on the ground, they found  
Ella'd lost her head.





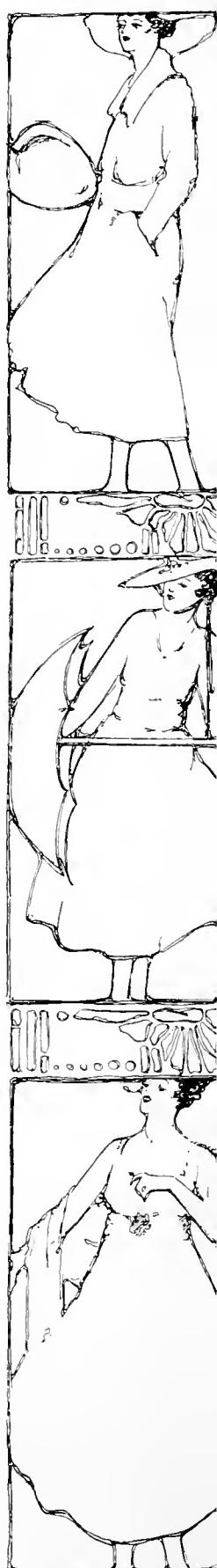
## THE WILD BEES

All about the shady campus,  
All along the Physics cloisters,  
On the door-steps of the buildings,  
Where the air was cool and tempting,  
Under haw-trees by the drive-way—  
Where the grass was full of flowers,  
Came a humming and a buzzing,  
Came the murmur of the co-eds  
Far and wide across the meadows.  
And the freshies, in their ignorance,  
Held their breath in fear and listened.  
"What is this?" they asked in wonder;  
"Who can give the sound a meaning?  
Who can understand the language  
Of the murmur in the cloisters?"  
Then the wisest of the Seniors  
Laid his book aside and answered:  
"O my comrades, these are people,  
Very little, dainty people,  
All enrolled in cloister courses,  
Sitting humming in the doorways,  
Under trees, among the hedges;  
These are fair co-eds united  
By a single aim and purpose:  
To prevent the Sophs and Seniors  
From progressing in their studies,  
And the Freshmen and the Juniors  
From attending all their classes;  
These are little mischief-makers  
Sent by Manito to warn us  
That if we would pass our courses  
We should hurry through the cloisters,  
Heeding not their Siren voices.  
Freshmen, grab our books and slide-rules,  
Carry to our rooms our bundles,  
For we must use the dormitory  
Both for class and laboratory,  
There to live as lived our teachers,  
Safe from tempting mischief-makers;  
And if the stinging bees pursue us,  
If again they seek to flunk us,  
We will fight them off and flee them,  
Moving further from the campus,  
There to live with our professors."

I. C. S.

(International Correspondence School?)

*With apologies to Henry Van Dyke.*



## CAMPANILE ADDS



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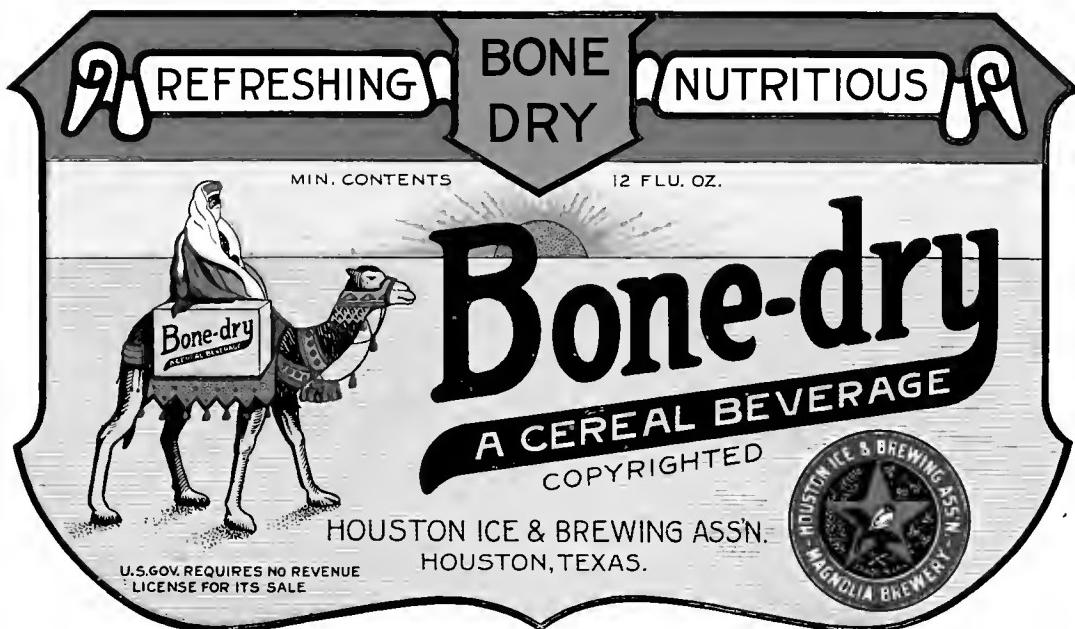
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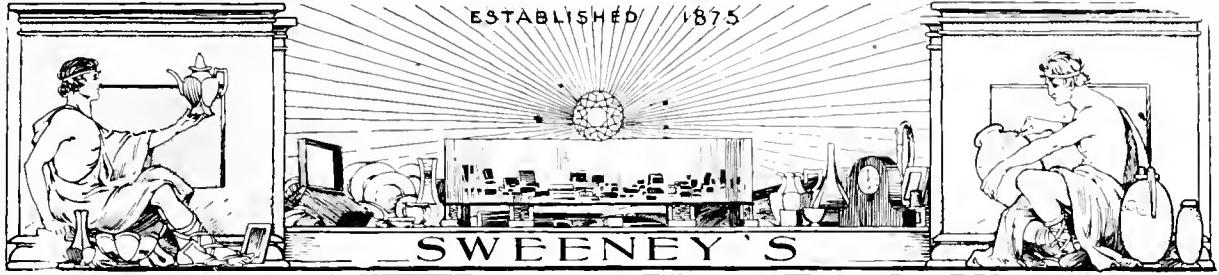
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## SENIOR CLASS

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| BRIGHT, WILL DRAIN . . . . .                 | SHERMAN, TEXAS       | RAYZOR, JAMES MARTIN . . . . .       | DENTON, TEXAS          |
| BUNTING, ROBERT LEE . . . . .                | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | RILEY, ROBERT MILTON . . . . .       | EMPORIA, KANSAS        |
| CAIN, OTTA LEE . . . . .                     | VOAKUM, TEXAS        | ROTHROCK, EDWARD STREICHER . . . . . | MERCEDES, TEXAS        |
| CHANDLER, RICHARD OLNEY . . . . .            | PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS   | SANDERS, ISAAC C. . . . .            | TYLER, TEXAS           |
| DAUGHERTY, RUTH . . . . .                    | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | SANFORD, CLARENCE MORROW . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| EGGERS, G. W. NORDHOLTZ . . . . .            | GALVESTON, TEXAS     | SULLIVAN, RUTH . . . . .             | TEMPLE, TEXAS          |
| FENDLEY, FRANCIS TARRANT . . . . .           | GALVESTON, TEXAS     | TEAL, WILEY BECHER . . . . .         | DALLAS, TEXAS          |
| FERNANDEZ, RUDOLFO HULEN . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | TILLEY, ROBERT NELSON . . . . .      | HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS      |
| FORREST, ROBERT PORTER . . . . .             | MEXIA, TEXAS         | TOMFOHRDE, ALBERT . . . . .          | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| FULWILER, HOWARD D. . . . .                  | ABILENE, TEXAS       | TRAYLOR, GEORGE HAMILTON . . . . .   | MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS  |
| HARRIS, BRANTLEY CALLOWAY . . . . .          | THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA | UNDERWOOD, FRANCIS JOSEPH . . . . .  | GALVESTON, TEXAS       |
| HARRIS, FLETCHER WOOTEN . . . . .            | THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA | UNDERWOOD, PATRICK HENRY . . . . .   | GALVESTON, TEXAS       |
| HEISIG, GLADSTONE BERING . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | VICTOR, HARRY . . . . .              | ODESSA, RUSSIA         |
| JOHN, ISABEL MARY . . . . .                  | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WAGGAMAN, ADELE . . . . .            | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| LINDLEY, CLEVELAND DANIEL . . . . .          | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WATERS, JAMES STEPHENS, JR. . . . .  | GALVESTON, TEXAS       |
| LOKEY, CLARENCE WALTERS . . . . .            | LUBBOCK, TEXAS       | WEINBERG, HELEN CELESTINE . . . . .  | HOUSTON HEIGHTS, TEXAS |
| LOWRIE, SAMUEL HARMAN . . . . .              | GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS   | WHITFIELD, VOELIAN WINTON . . . . .  | MORRISVILLE, TEXAS     |
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## JUNIOR CLASS

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| BARBER, HELEN BROWDER . . . . .       | HOUSTON HEIGHTS, TEXAS  | ELLIS, ALLINE MARIE . . . . .       | HOUSTON HEIGHTS, TEXAS |
| BARRON, WILLIAM RALPH . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS          | FORD, FANNIE RIVERS . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| BERAUD, CORA LOUISE JANE . . . . .    | SHERIDAN, TEXAS         | FOUTS, FLOYD FESTUS . . . . .       | CLEVELAND, TEXAS       |
| BROOKS, S. RAYMOND . . . . .          | FLOURNOY, LOUISIANA     | HARP, JOHN HOLLAND . . . . .        | MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS  |
| BROWN, W. EDWARD . . . . .            | BEAUMONT, TEXAS         | HARRIS, GWIN CHANDLER . . . . .     | LUBBOCK, TEXAS         |
| BRYAN, ANDREW BONNELL . . . . .       | FELICIA, TEXAS          | HATHORN, EDWIN HALL . . . . .       | MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS  |
| BUSE, HOWARD EMMETT . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS          | HATHORN, JOHN BROADUS . . . . .     | MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS  |
| CABANISS, CRAMER CLARK . . . . .      | LOCKHART, TEXAS         | HODGES, CARRIE . . . . .            | NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS     |
| CARTER, JOHN WINSTON . . . . .        | HOUSTON, TEXAS          | HODGES, LELAND ALLEN . . . . .      | GEORGETOWN, TEXAS      |
| COLEMAN, JOSEPH PICKENS . . . . .     | GURDON, ARKANSAS        | ILFREY, LAWRENCE GALLOWAY . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| COLSTON, THOMAS MARSHALL . . . . .    | KINGSVILLE, TEXAS       | KEILLER, THOMAS MITCHELL . . . . .  | GALVESTON, TEXAS       |
| CUNNINGHAM, KENNETH WALLACE . . . . . | BEAUMONT, TEXAS         | MARKHAM, JAMES PHILIP . . . . .     | VICTORIA, TEXAS        |
| DELLA VALLE, EMIL H. . . . .          | BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT | McALLISTER, FLORENCE . . . . .      | CAMDEN, ARKANSAS       |

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*Booksellers to Rice  
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Houston's Public  
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*European*

Rates, \$1.00 WITH BATH \$1.50 up

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EVERYBODY LIKES IT

This Coal is Sold on a Positive Guarantee

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Hardware  
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Wagons

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Supplies

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Supplies

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The greatest artists of the world make records for the Victor exclusively.

With a Victrola in your home, from the

**HOUSE OF GOGGAN**

you have the world's greatest artists to entertain you.

Club terms can be arranged to suit every purchaser.

**CLUB OFFER 11**

Victrola XI, price \$100 and \$20 worth of records--total \$120; \$10 with order and \$10 each month.

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HEALTH *and* HAPPINESS

Come as a Reward to all  
who Drink

## "PEARL BEER"

It's a food tonic that drives away that languid,  
tired feeling. Gives new life, makes blood and  
tones up your appetite. It's better than a  
vacation.

## "WHO CAN BEAT IT?"

NO ONE HAS—NO ONE CAN

Put up in Brown Bottles

HAVE A CASE SENT TO YOUR HOME TODAY

*"For your health's sake"*

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE

SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

# *Spirited, Stylish Clothes*

*for Young Men*

—Such high-class tailoring houses as Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer are represented here at

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—These brands are especially for young men who want lithe, youthful lines and lively patterns.



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# A National CASH REGISTER

Is a Machine which by  
Its Publicity  
in Handling Cash  
and Accounts enforces  
accurate records  
which check the  
contents of  
the cash drawer

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Johnson's Candy  
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Zero Soda  
Fancy Perfumes

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Furnishings*

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AUTOMOBILES  
— AND —  
OVERLAND  
SERVICE  
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KNIGHT

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ORCHESTRA  
INSTRUMENTS,  
MUSICAL SUPPLIES

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Musical Merchandise.

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Furniture  
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Grades

Choosing furniture is largely a matter of confidence in the house with whom you do business.

All grades of furniture look alike on the surface—but there is a vast difference in the inside quality and the construction.

The Stowers furniture experts do know the difference when they go into the factories and select the lines. They bring to you the finest grades of the market and the goods are sold under representation of *Just Exactly What It Is.*

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FURNITURE CO.

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Best Stock in Texas

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## JUNIOR CLASS

(CONTINUED)

|                                    |                     |                                      |                        |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
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| MEHARG, VIRGIL EDWARD . . . . .    | TURNERSVILLE, TEXAS | SAPER, PAUL GERSON . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| MIDDLETON, EDMUND BURRUS . . . . . | EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS   | SOUTH, IRA . . . . .                 | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| MIDDLETON, ERROL . . . . .         | VICTORIA, TEXAS     | STOCKWELL, FLORENCE ELAINE . . . . . | BEAUMONT, TEXAS        |
| MORGAN, ETHEL . . . . .            | HOUSTON, TEXAS      | STONE, BARTON WILLIAM . . . . .      | GEORGETOWN, TEXAS      |
| REYBAUD, WILLIAM HENRY . . . . .   | GALVESTON, TEXAS    | STRATFORD, MARY JANE . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| RICKETTS, ANNA . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS      | TILLETT, HENRY AUGUSTUS, JR. . . . . | ABILENE, TEXAS         |
| RIGLANDER, HAZEL . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS      | WAGGAMAN, CAMILLE . . . . .          | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| ROSENTHALL, LEON CHESTER . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS      | WHEELER, GEORGE CARLOS . . . . .     | BONHAM, TEXAS          |
| ROTHROCK, RALPH KINNAN . . . . .   | MERCEDES, TEXAS     | WHITE, LLOYD YOUNG . . . . .         | WACO, TEXAS            |
| ROWE, ELIZABETH THOMPSON . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS      | WORLEY, FLORENCE . . . . .           | HOUSTON HEIGHTS, TEXAS |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

|  |                          |   |                     |
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| ANSLEY, JOHN SHERWOOD . . . . .        | LA PORTE, TEXAS          | DRUMMOND, JOHN GEORGE . . . . .         | GATESVILLE, TEXAS   |
| BAILEY, HERBERT A. . . . .             | PITTSBURG, TEXAS         | DUKES, GEORGE MARSHALL (MISS) . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| BAILEY, JOHN EDWIN . . . . .           | FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA      | DUTTON, DANIEL FLEMING . . . . .        | BEAUMONT, TEXAS     |
| BANKS, REBA ELIZABETH . . . . .        | KIRKVILLE, TEXAS         | EASTERWOOD, CHARLES GRANDISON . . . . . | HEARNE, TEXAS       |
| BASS, HENRY K. . . . .                 | ABILENE, TEXAS           | EISENLOHR, OTTO HUGO . . . . .          | DALLAS, TEXAS       |
| BAY, JOSEPH RUSS . . . . .             | PALESTINE, TEXAS         | ERKEL, OLIVE LORNAINE . . . . .         | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  |
| BAUER, ROBBIE ELIZABETH . . . . .      | HUNTINGTON, TENNESSEE    | EVANS, OLIAPHANT SHELLEY . . . . .      | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  |
| BELCIA, ROSS IVAN . . . . .            | GED, LOUISIANA           | FARTHING, MILTON EPRAIM . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| BILLUPS, VAL T. . . . .                | WINTERS, TEXAS           | FLEET, PHILIP . . . . .                 | BERDITCHIEW, RUSSIA |
| BRICK, SHIRLEY ECLIPSE . . . . .       | FORT WORTH, TEXAS        | FROST, KENNETH . . . . .                | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| BRIANT, WILLIE VICTOR (MISS) . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GAINES, ETHEL CONKLIN . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| CAMPBELL, ROBERT KEENER . . . . .      | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GARD, EDITH . . . . .                   | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| CARR, ALFRED LEWIN . . . . .           | MARLIN, TEXAS            | GEMMER, KATHLEEN HELENA . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| CARROLL, FESTUS HOVAL . . . . .        | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GEORGE, ALEXANDER . . . . .             | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  |
| COCKRELL, VARUE ODLEN . . . . .        | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GEORGE, BERTHA CLARE . . . . .          | WALLER, TEXAS       |
| COCKRELL, MAYBELLE . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GILLESPIE, MARGARET ELIZABETH . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| CONVERS, HENRY . . . . .               | PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND | GORDON, HARRY . . . . .                 | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| COTTINGHAM, MARY CASSIDY . . . . .     | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GREENMAN, ERIC RAYMOND . . . . .        | PUEBLO, COLORADO    |
| CRITTENDEN, JOHN FRANK . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | GRIPON, LEE HARDY . . . . .             | BEAUMONT, TEXAS     |
| DANNENBAUM, MAURICE NATHAN . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | HAIL, JENNIE JONES . . . . .            | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| DARLINGTON, CLARENCE RANSOME . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | HAMMERSMITH, MINNIE . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| DAVIS, GLEN IRVING . . . . .           | GREENVILLE, TEXAS        | HANNA, ALMA BERNICE . . . . .           | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| DAWSON, HARRY EDWARD . . . . .         | FLOYDADA, TEXAS          | HAYNES, NAOMI ANNA . . . . .            | HOUSTON, TEXAS      |
| DODGE, HARRIS TAYLOR . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS           | HEYWOOD, THOMAS OWEN . . . . .          | MOUNT VERNON, TEXAS |
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MATERIALS and SUPPLIES**

*Blue and Black Print Papers, Detail, Drawing and Tracing  
Papers—Maps of All Counties*

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*Houston's  
Largest and  
Best Store  
for Men  
and Boys*

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CORNER MAIN AND PRESTON AVENUE  
FORMERLY THE "KIAM" BUILDING

# COLLEGE SHOES

Our stock at all times  
represents all that is new  
and up-to-the minute in  
YOUNG MEN'S FOOTWEAR

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OF HOUSTON, TEXAS



*Capital Stock - \$2,000,000  
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**RESPONSIBILITY—INTEGRITY—EFFICIENCY**

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### **PYREX LABORATORY GLASSWARE**

The best ware made—Unexcelled chemical stability (Insolubility) and resistance to temperature changes and mechanical stresses.

### **FRY RESISTANCE GLASSWARE**

An excellent American glassware only excelled by Pyrex.

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Both very satisfactory in their resistance to acids and sudden temperature changes. These brands represent the best now available.

### **E. & A. WHITE FILTERING PAPER**

The same brand that for years has been so popular for students' qualitative work, etc.

### **WHATMAN FILTER PAPERS**

A wide variety of unwashed and acid washed papers for every requirement.

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*Large stock of above on hand and other general apparatus for immediate shipment*

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Between NEW ORLEANS, HOUSTON,  
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CALIFORNIA.

## *Five Trains Daily*

Between NEW ORLEANS and  
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## *Three Trains Daily*

Between NEW ORLEANS and  
SAN ANTONIO.

## *Through Pullman Sleeping Cars*

NEW ORLEANS to all above-mentioned Points and to GALVESTON and DALLAS, also between SAN ANTONIO, TEX., and ATLANTA, GA; SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, and SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., also between CHICAGO, ILL., and SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, via NEW ORLEANS, BEAUMONT and HOUSTON, also between NEW ORLEANS and EAGLE PASS, also between EL PASO, TEXAS, and GLOBE, ARIZ., leaving each terminal Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

## *Dining Cars*

ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

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Trains Nos. 101 and 102 all the way, and between NEW ORLEANS and HOUSTON on Trains Nos. 7 and 10.

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Between HOUSTON and DALLAS.

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Between HOUSTON, FORT WORTH, WACO and AUSTIN.

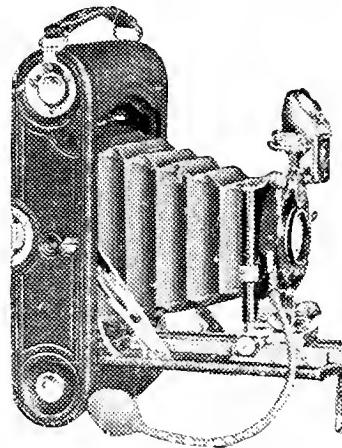
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Ours is the  
"Almost  
Perfect"  
Kodak  
Finishing,  
Modern  
Methods,  
Tested  
Chemicals  
and Personal  
Interest  
in your work.

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Corsages



Cut Flowers

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THAT NATURE AND ARTISTIC SKILL  
CAN PRODUCE—  
THESE WE OFFER YOU  
WITH A

Service that Is Unexcelled

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Florist

"Let Us Plan Your Decorative Scheme"

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Capital \$1,000,000.00      Surplus and Profits \$1,000,000.00



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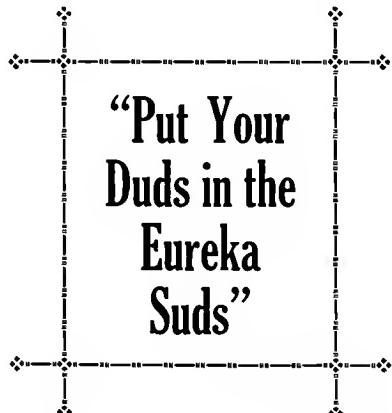
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*The Eureka Girl Says*



*Take her advice and you will never go wrong*

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HOUSTON-GALVESTON

*Young  
Men's  
Shoes*

ARE ALWAYS  
CORRECT

*And we fit  
the feet*



**Hammersmith's**  
HOUSTON-GALVESTON

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|                                      |                      |                                      |                      |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| HIRSCH, TILLIE PAULINE . . . . .     | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | PFEIFFER, ELSIE . . . . .            | NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS |
| HOUCK, ALEXANDER CLYDE . . . . .     | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | RATHER, JOHN THOMAS, JR. . . . .     | BELTON, TEXAS        |
| JACKSON, WILLIAM RALPH . . . . .     | ENLOE, TEXAS         | RANDOLPH, THOMAS WORSHAM . . . . .   | HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS    |
| KENNEDY, MABEL LOUISE . . . . .      | BAY CITY, TEXAS      | SAUNDERS, JOHN BACON . . . . .       | BONHAM, TEXAS        |
| KILLOUGH, JOSEPH EVANS . . . . .     | BONHAM, TEXAS        | SIMONS, THOMAS SHIRLEY . . . . .     | FORT WORTH, TEXAS    |
| KING, PAUL . . . . .                 | KATY, TEXAS          | SNOODY, ELIZABETH . . . . .          | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| KINGSLAND, LAWRENCE MYRICK . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | SPEER, MAY AURELIA . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| KNIGHT, ORISSA . . . . .             | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | SPILLER, JOE RICE . . . . .          | ESPERANZA, TEXAS     |
| KRAMER, WARREN ALVIN . . . . .       | FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA  | STRATFORD, WILLIAM MALCOLM . . . . . | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| LAMAR, LUCIUS MIRABEAU, JR. . . . .  | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS   | STREUSAND, ESTHER . . . . .          | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| LANDRAN, ROBERT BATES, JR. . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | SULLIVAN, FRANCES LUDORA . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| LANE, SARAH LOUISE . . . . .         | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | SUTCLIFFE, JOHN ROBERT . . . . .     | SAN ANGELO, TEXAS    |
| LASAY, CELESTE PARELLADA . . . . .   | MONT BLANCH, SPAIN   | SWEENEY, EDWARD MORRIS . . . . .     | BONHAM, TEXAS        |
| LOVERIDGE, JOHN HAYWOOD . . . . .    | EAST BERNARD, TEXAS  | SWOPE, JUANITA HELEN . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| LILLARD, ROY EMBRY . . . . .         | BOWIE, TEXAS         | THOMAS, ESTHER ELIZABETH . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| LOREHN, EDMOND LOUIS . . . . .       | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | THOMAS, TALMAGE DEWITT . . . . .     | GREENVILLE, TEXAS    |
| LOVELACE, LAW LAWSON . . . . .       | SAN ANGELO, TEXAS    | TURNBULL, PONDER (MISS) . . . . .    | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| MANAGAN, WILLIAM HENRY, JR. . . . .  | WEST LAKE, LOUISIANA | VERNOR, JOHN WILBUR . . . . .        | LAMPASAS, TEXAS      |
| MANAKER, FRED PHILIP . . . . .       | FULSHEAR, TEXAS      | WALLACE, JOHN HOMER . . . . .        | ROCKWALL, TEXAS      |
| MARTIN, GLADYS . . . . .             | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WARD, MAVIS KATHLYNE . . . . .       | REAGAN, TEXAS        |
| MCMEARTY, MARY DENCAHILL . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WARE, ZULEIKA . . . . .              | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| MCHORTER, ALBERT WILLIAM . . . . .   | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WATSON, DAVID ROBERTSON . . . . .    | AUSTIN, TEXAS        |
| MILLIS, WALTER THOMPSON . . . . .    | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | WELLS, TULLIS PIERCE . . . . .       | FORT WORTH, TEXAS    |
| MOORE, JACK WALLACE . . . . .        | COMANCHE, TEXAS      | WHITAKER, FRANCIS HUNTER . . . . .   | BEAUMONT, TEXAS      |
| MORGAN, JOSEPH GUITON . . . . .      | DALLAS, TEXAS        | WINSTON, JOHN McCLORE . . . . .      | WEATHERFORD, TEXAS   |
| MURPHY, THOMAS ELZA . . . . .        | BROWNSWOOD, TEXAS    | WOLF, FREDDIE SYBIL . . . . .        | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| PATTEN, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . .     | JASPER, TEXAS        | YELVERTON, JOHN HENRY . . . . .      | RIVERSIDE, TEXAS     |
| PAYNE, JOHN PIERRE . . . . .         | HASKELL, TEXAS       | ZUBER, PHILIP . . . . .              | HOUSTON, TEXAS       |
| PETERMAN, EDWARD HANSON . . . . .    | FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA  |                                      |                      |

## FRESHMAN CLASS

|                                   |                      |                                     |                       |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACREE, JAMES LEONARD, JR. . . . . | DOthan, ALABAMA      | ASCHBACHER, MELBA RHEA . . . . .    | VICTORIA, TEXAS       |
| ALEE, PETER GEORGE . . . . .      | HOUSTON, TEXAS       | ASHBURN, SAMUEL ARMSTRONG . . . . . | BRUCEVILLE, TEXAS     |
| ALEXANDER, JAY . . . . .          | DALLAS, TEXAS        | ATKINSON, CHARLES HAROLD . . . . .  | DEL RIO, TEXAS        |
| ALLEN, WALTER PAYNE, JR. . . . .  | TERRELL, TEXAS       | BADT, CLARENCE LAWRENCE . . . . .   | MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS |
| ALMERAS, PIERRE NUMA . . . . .    | GALVESTON, TEXAS     | BAKER, PETER WILLIS, JR. . . . .    | CARTHAGE, TEXAS       |
| ANDERSON, GUY DILLARD . . . . .   | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS | BAKER, RICHARD ROYAL, JR. . . . .   | CROCKETT, TEXAS       |
| ANDREWS, MARK WILLIAM . . . . .   | BROWNSWOOD, TEXAS    | BALDWIN, LUCILE COONS . . . . .     | HOUSTON, TEXAS        |
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| BEASLEY, HAMILTON          | LA PORTE, TEXAS        | CASCN, DICK KENDALL         | NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS     |
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| BERWIN, LENORE JUDITH      | HOUSTON, TEXAS         | CHESINUTT, WILLIAM BERNARD  | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| BIENSKI, ANDREW L.         | CHICAGO, ILLINOIS      | CLARK, FRED PAUL            | SAN ANGELO, TEXAS      |
| BIRDWELL, GLENN DAWSON     | OVERTON, TEXAS         | CLARK, WADE LEWIS           | NOCONA, TEXAS          |
| BLAKENEY, GEORGE STUART    | BONHAM, TEXAS          | CLAYTON, CLYDE CLEMENTI     | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
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| BOYD, LAURENCE EVERET      | HOUSTON, TEXAS         | COLEMAN, STEWART PERCY      | DALLAS, TEXAS          |
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| BONNER, JOHN WAYNE         | GLENWOOD, ARKANSAS     | COMBS, WILLIAM ARTHUR       | TEXAS CITY, TEXAS      |
| BONNER, JESS LAFAYETTE     | LUFKIN, TEXAS          | CORBETT, JAMES LOUIS, JR.   | HOUSTON, TEXAS         |
| BUS, HERMAN PETER          | PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS     | CORLEY, VERA BUNNER         | DALLAS, TEXAS          |
| BOYNTON, PAUL LEWIS        | BELTON, TEXAS          | COX, ARMAND VINICUS         | CUERO, TEXAS           |
| BRAND, LUCILLE AGNES       | HOUSTON, TEXAS         | CRISP, VACHEL WELDON        | SMITHVILLE, TEXAS      |
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| BRADSHAW, DOROTHY STUTZMAN | HOUSTON HEIGHTS, TEXAS | DAVISON, FRANCES LUCILLE    | HUBBARD, TEXAS         |
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| BREVARD, HORACE EDDY       | SAN MARCOS, TEXAS      | DELAHOUSAYE, EDWARD ANTHONY | BOWIE, TEXAS           |
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| BUTLER, MINNIE JOYCE       | HOUSTON, TEXAS         | ELLIS, ATHENA BRYAN         | BELTON, TEXAS          |
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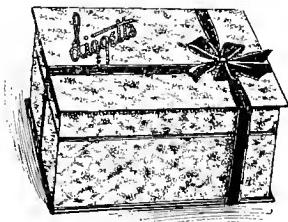
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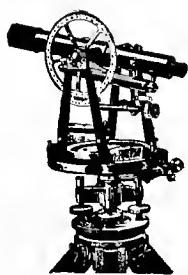
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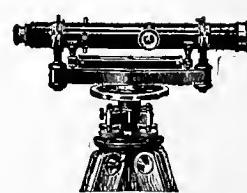
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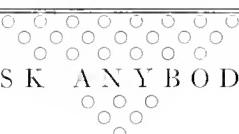
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